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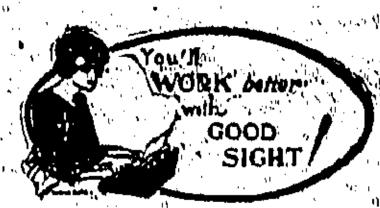
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### BOYCOTT END.

Premier Asked About "Terms."

STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT.

Canton Strikers Confident of Conclusion.

Beyond a statement that the matich had the attention of the Gov ernment, Mr. Stanley Baldwin had nothings to say in Parliament yesterday on the settlement of the Cunton boycott, pending the return of the British Foreign Minister to London.

yesterday. In Canton the spirit of was first felt.

will be restored by October I. or Waye. next Monday at the latest, without! There was little damage other interference, with the complete re- than detailed in yesterday's moved of the pickets.

Whether ships will be running On shore, the effects are no again as usual remains to be seen. Predictions are that there will be no general start as soon as the [From An Occasional Correspondent.] boycott is lifted but that a gradual resumption will follow.

London, Sept. 28. tion by Mr. Pethick Lawrence waters) after the storm. elicited a further statement by Mr.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald asked

The Premier said that in the ab- morning. sence of Sir Austen Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary), who returns disasters. in a few days, all he could say was that the matter was at present ention.]—Reuter.

and 50,000, ...

over 20,000 at the utmost. The ashore by the sea. sum mentioned is either \$50 in There was another up-river

(now eurrent at par). Members of the rank and file are

teresting story yesterday. Gelting Back to Normal.

He had been drawing 60 cents a month, with free meals and a bed in a Canton dormitory, ever since the strike began but had not taken up duty as a picket.

A tip "from those who knew" had reached him, hence his trip to Alfred Cunningham, who was cluded free passage on the Chinese circumstances last night." square with everybody."

90 Per Cent. Belief. The most interesting part was

that many other strikers who had heard the same news were "90 per cent... certain" that the oboycott would be over and they were all coming down to look around.

Queer tales are associated with the name of Tam Hoi-shan, now chairman of one of the Strike Committees. Previously he had hawked shoes in West Point and went by the name of "Shoe' Po." People who had called him that in Canton had been athrown into prison. "Tam Po" was deemed a term of insult. The least that he condescended to be addressed by was "Tam 'old four.' "Mr. Tam Hoi-shan"

Pickets and Their Boats.

Canton, Sept. 28. The strike pickets at the East (French) bridge have now been withdrawn. "

The gate at the bridge has been opened. Chinese and foreigners are passing through freely. All motor launches used by Strike Pickets are to be completely handed over to the Police Department and they will be used by the Water N. Long. 116 E., direction unknown, ton-Police for river patrols.-"Wah Taz Yat Po."

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, fields, probably subsing westward, fang a front, but the advance has on demand, to-day was 2/0.5/16. but this is intertwin at present. been made against. Vu Pel-Iu.

# FEARS ALLAYED.

MACAO FISHING FLEET "WHEREABOUTS."

FEW VESSELS SINK.

Fears for the safety of the Macao fishing fleet with about 2,000 people on board have been allayed to a considerable extent

by further inquiries. Although caught at sea, the greater majority of the boats fled to shelter in time, or rode out the storm, their uncanny knowledge of neighbouring waters standing them in good stead.

It was because most of the boats did not put back at Macao "There is little new to report since on Tuesday morning that alarm

optimism prevails "as to the out. Few of the boats sank, but quite a number of the junks were It is felt that communications severely buffetted by wind and Gen. Wang Pah-ling.

"China Mail."

worse than in Hong Kong. Some Boats Missing.

Macao, Set. 29. Some of the fishing boats have Annuly are moving forwards and front comprise the 8th army unreturned and others put in at not far from the northern section der Tang Sang-chee and a part of In the House of Commons, a ques- Cheung Chau Island (Hong Kong of the Hankow-Canton Railway,

Stanley Baldwin (Premier) regard- ried away. Other junks cut their also advanced, the 3rd and 6th ing the general situation in masts, sail and gear to save the armies retiring to preserve the Pei-fu-ites, who are marching ance hospital China at the conclusion of which hull and were successful. A few have been damaged but General Teng Ju-cho (tupan of down to assist Wu Pei-fu. "...

Whether the Government had not beyond repair. Anxiety is Kiangsi) is now endeavouring to taken notice of the fiscal conditions now only felt for those that may push the southerners out of the attached to the removal of the boy- have lagged behind after failing south of Kiangsi.

Tow-Boat Founders. gaging the Government's atten- foundered off, the Ma-la-chow ately falling back in steady order. Perfu about sending. Fengtien arrangements are being made for Strikers in Canton are said to souls on board: This junk had Chuan-range on the South of vic- Reuter. number anything between 10,000 anchored there the previous night, intending to sail on Monday Should a bounty be paid, it is morning. Hardly a survivor was thought that applicants will not be picked up except for those thrown

money or \$100 in treasury bonds boat which suddenly capsized All 27 people on board perished. The typhoon force here was now coming to Hong Kong to seek greater than in Hong Kong

employment before the final call- Water from the inner (sheltered) harbour was carried ashore to A restaurant waiter of West surprising distances up some of Point told the "China Mail" an in- the streets and a few shops were flooded.

#### EURASIAN KILLED.

POLICE ARRIVAL CAUSES PANIC.

A young Eurasian named Hong Kong to secure employment salesman at Messrs. Brunner after Oct. 1 and to rent a cubicle Mond and Company, Ltd. and for his family. He came down on lived with his parents at Robina pass for a week, which also in-son Road, met his death under sad

section of the railway. It was his It was stated in a report that intention to return in a day or two police officers were endeavouring to be present at the demobilisation to arrest him on a warrant. in Canton "so that he would be Information having been received. It is reported that Marshal Sun that he was to be found at Yu On Chuan-fang's forces hold Tayeh Terrace, "West Point (below the and Huang-shi-kang. to the deceased, it is presumed tien. that he jumped out of a window | Considerable bodies, of troops

> the lane into which he fell they Hankow?) .--- Official despatch. found the head badly battered and Without an explanation the

The late Mr. Cunningham was one of those who was commended The "China Mail" special cor- for a time owing to the defeat of fishermen at about 10 a.m. yesterby Mr. D. Burlingham (Deputy respondent has already reported the Klaugsi troops, Marshal Sun day morning about 8 miles fro aster last year. 🧀

#### THE WEATHER

to cloudy.

to-day are as under:-Depression or typhoon in Lat. 17 line between Hankow and Can- an offensive against Nanchang.

position uncertain. Pressure has increased moderately at Vladivostock and slightly graph about the southerners ad- many rich people are moying their fishing junk which was at Ping over Japan, Formosa, the Philippine, vance. Sinyangchow, it should belongings from the native city Hoy when it capsized in a heavy and Indo China. The enticyclone be noted, is in Honan province, a late the foreign concession, and sea, throwing four persons into may be a typhensucat the Maceles kow. This is not on Sun Chuan- for Shanghal or elsewhere.

### LINES IN DANGER.

Cantonese Pushed Out of Kiangsi.

SUN CHUAN-FANG ADVANCING.

Allies Now Marching on Hankow-Canton Railway.

Canton's line of communications between Hankow and Canton is now in danger as Sun Chuanfang's allies are rapidly marching out of Kiangsi into Hunan pro-

their counter-offensive.

The southerners' line is still in sels. the form of a semi-circle but the HMS. "Woodcock" and allies have bent back the flanks Japanese gunboat are at present and pushed the centre back (west- stationed at Kiukiang. wards, towards Yochow and Wuchang) for some considerable

At the moment, the allies (advancing both from Kiangsi and Some of the fishing boats have Anhui) are moving forwards and

72 Hours' Battle. A number had their masts car- Further south, the allies have

There were two outstanding A determined engagement, last- evening after a conference with ing 72 hours, is reported to have the Fengtien authorities at Pek- headaches. been fought on the Kiangsi fron- ing, will probably proceed The tow-boat for Sunning tier, with the Cantonese ultim- Chengchow shortly to consult Wu Customs station with over 100 Other detachments of Sun reinforcements to the South.—

> Miss Scarlett, the lady missionary from Kongmoon, has been recovered by H.M.S. "Robin" and the Customs launch "Kongmoon Chai" has also been brought back, but a European officer is still missing. See report in ship-

ping section on page 4. Training times by local race ponies will be found on page 9 sports section:

tory, are advancing by way of there as well as a larger number p.m. to-day, a rescue tug was the Yangtse River. Should any of students sided. The routed despatched under the combreak through towards Wuchang, troops and rioters set fire to the mand of Boarding Officer Thompthen the southerners may have houses in one part of the city, son to the scene of disaster.

to make a precipitate retreat. On the other hand, a part of the Nationalist Army is still moving. northwards, from Hankow, in were enveloped by the Cantonese pursuit" of Wu Pei-fu whose at Changshu, several miles downtroops are not doing very much iust now.

#### ON THREE FRONTS.

Hankow, Sept. 28.

mortuary), a party of police went. It is "also reported that the there shortly before midnight southerners are advancing beyond Their presence becoming known Sinyangchow towards Chu-ma-

on the third floor (the Tin Tin are coming from the upper Yangclub) in an endeavour to escape. Itse to Shasi and possibly beyond When the officers later entered (i.e., further down river towards

severe injuries to the upper part above despatch may be mislead- dists .\_\_ Shanghai Mercury. of the body. It is believed that ing. As it is, it is full of possibideath must have been instan-lities and shows the Nationalists to be in danger of being cut off. Which & Where.

Superintendent of Police) for that the "5 province" allies were Chuan-fang's forces, which took Gap Rock. assistance given in the rescuing pushing out of the northern cor- the offensive, have now practically or "Head of Bureau Tam" was pre- alive of a Chinese girl who was her of Kiangsi province. Huang- re-captured Nanchang, after very imprisoned for 40 hours in the ski-kang, is on the Yangtse, in severe fighting. The southern debris at the Po Hing Fong dis- Hunan province (controlled by troops, numbering some 3,000, are the master of the Naval oil even nearer to Wuchang. That Nanchang. Toho. is to say, Sun Chuan-fang has already moved from Kiuklang, in a westerly direction, and has now General Chang Kal-shek arrived Kong. Those rescued stated that morrow is east winds, fresh; fine occupied territory recently held by at Changsha from Wuchang on the junk carried a crew of 27 per-Remarks in Observatory report holding of Taysh may mean a Pinghsiang.

> Yang Sen Joining In? Then there is the second para- many of an alarmist nature and

#### STILL FIRING.

BRITISH TUG ATTACKED AT HANYANG.

SEARCH OF VESSELS.

Hankow, Sept. 28 A British tug was fired at, when off Hanyang (near Hankow) this

The B., and S. s.s. "Wanhsien" arrived at Ichang today (Tuesday).-Official despatch.

Peking, Sept. 22. The military authorities Kiukiang (Sun Chuan-fang's) tion Company) "Kweiyang" on Following the recapture of have issued a notification requirits way to Hong Kong. The Nanchang, the allies have kept up ing the Chinese Maritime Cus- vessel was held up off Gap Rock toms to search vessels and close powerless to make port until tow-In the north of Kiangsi, they the port from midnight to six ed in by the Kowloon Dock Saldrove back the 3rd army under o'clock in the morning, but it is vage tug, the "Henry Keswick." General Chu Pei-teh and the 1st not certain from the telegrams After going to the quarantine Army (mostly Cadets) under Lt.- received in Peking whether this is anchorage, the "Kweiyang" pro-

whose troops are not putting up ance at the "Star" had of necesmuch resistance. The National sity to be postponed again until ist troops on this most northerly to-night.

the 7th army. The troops coming down the Yangtse towards Shasi are those

Still More Help." Peking., Sept. 28. to make port early, on Monday On this part of the line, the fus right-hand man) who return. Others are suffering from the after-Nationalists are still fairly secure. ed to Changhsintien yesterday effects of their struggle with the

REPORTS BY MAIL.

.ºNanchang's Fall-And Recapture.

Shanghai, Sept. 23. A wireless from Kinking receivfrom Nanchang and arrived there by 1,500 southern troops under with whom the garrison stationed and the rest of the crew, and at

following the looting. - " Troops Surrounded. General Teng Ju-cho's troops stream of Linkiang.

Upon arrival at Kiukiang, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang held a milltary conference. As a consequence, the Generals who participated set out for their posts on Sept. 22: decisive battle against the southerners is expected to take place

direction of Lohua is reported to be in favour of the Allied forces.

Propagandists at "Work. There is a tendency among the in- party went there. habitants of Kiukiang to welcome the arrival of the southern troops while the higher class is afraid of the invasion. Wild rumours are current in the city, following entry of the Southerners' propagan-

Nanchang Recaptured. -Kiukiang, Sept. 22. Though Nanchang had fallen into the hands of southern troops

Chang's Movements. Peking, Sept. 22.

Kiuklang, Sept. 18. Klukiang is full of rumours drowned.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## RUDDERLESS,

Typhoon and B. & S. Boat.

MORE JUNK DEATHS.

Incoming Steamers Bring Many Refugees.

A breakdown in her steering gear, due to the typhoon of which she sustained the full force, was experienced by the B. and S. steamer (China Naviga-

intended to apply to foreign ves- ceeded to her buoy.

It<sub>o</sub>is not anticipated that the damage will necessitate the vessel' leaving the buoy for the necessary repairs to be carried out. Among the passengers were the

"Globe Trotters" whose perform-

Junk Refugees. The many refugees from fishing junks and small vessels temporarily. accommodated in quarters adjoining the harbour office give to the ance hospital.

Many of the refugees were in a pititul plight at the time they were landed, having been without food Gen. Chi Hsieh-yuan (Wu'Pei. since the typhoon struck them. elements, complaining of fever and

> refugees have been attended to and their future. Meanwhile, reports continue to be received of loss of life aboard

junks at sea when the typhoon

The most pressing needs of the

arrived. Wrecked Off Lima.

Three fishing junks were wrecked during the typhoon off Lima Island. Each junk had an approximate crew of 14 persons, and of the total there are 16 survivors. ed this morning says, that accord- Although those sayed, saw some of ing to the Chief of Police who fied their companions clinging to their wrecked junks they hold out little at 9 p.m., Nanchang was captured hope as to their having been saved. Nevertheless, they have asked command of General Chu Pei-teh, the help of the Harbour Master to

Rescue by s.s. "Kochow." One of the several junks which broke away from their moorings at Shamshuipo drifted, in the direction of the s.s. "Kochow" and all the occupants, fourteen men and three women, were saved by the crew of the vessel. The fate

of the junk, No. 2060, is unknown. Three junks are ashore at Stonecutter's Islanda Junk No. 2619 is lying high and dry on the beach. No. 5102 is a total wreck The progress of a battle in the Six Chinese were rescued from this boat. The third is an unknown junk and had no occupants on board when a rescue

Two Days Afloat.

The s.s. "Wing Wo," while underway to Hong Kong from Kwongchow-wan, picked 4 fishermen whose respective junks had sunk during the typhoon, and who were the sole survivors. The refugees had been in the water for two days, without sleep, food nor shelter.

The s.s. "Yei Maru", Capt. Yagi commanding, also picked up four

"Seven Survivors.

According to a report made by the southerners) and Tayeh is now in a fix in the delta below tanker "Francol" the crew of the vessel saved two men from a fishing junk which was then about 25 miles south-east of Hong the Cantonese. Sun Chuan-fang's Sept. 18, and went on to Liling and song. From a later report it was ascertained that there were seven serious threat at the southerners' It is reported that he will direct survivors from the ill-fated junk (No. 3183). The remaining twenty are believed to have been

Two fatalities are reported on a has moved quickly sectors. There good distance to the north of Han- some of them are leaving themselves the water. Another boat picked tup two of the men in an exhausted condition and brought them to Hong Kong.

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prices of the world.

age attendance of brokers and factors were greatly increased rubdealers "in the ring" of the Lou- ber output and the high prices paid don Metal Exchange: the most for this article. Production in the Britain. No other commodity rubber export for the D.E.I. speculation.

For example, yesterday (Aug.

month ago it was £20 less—the exchange was humming with work. Orders from everywhere show exports in 1923 and 1924 as in the raw metal lines have to be compressed into ninety minutes of dealing, for the hours of opening are from 12 to 1.30 only. The time is subdivided; ten minutes for copper; a signal bell, then ten i ... minutes for tin and an interval. Copper and tim for ten minutes Sugar ..... again in their turn, and after Rubber ..... 174.3 202.6 12.7 13.2 hem spelter and lead, with a final Petroleum.... 160:8-158:3-11.9-10:3 five minutes each for copper and Tobacco ..... 86.2 123.6 tin. A member would be fined if Copra ..... 84.9 97.4 6.1 6.4 he sold tine in a copper ten oTea ......... 75.7. 98.6 minutes. Prices are shouted across | Tin and tin ore 59.9 80.9 the ring, and sales and deliveries Coffee ...... 29.6 65.6 2.1 4.3 booked in a babble of noise. Tin is a product over which people has had to yield place to rubber, but try to make fortunes, because Dr. Tripp does not think there is there are such heavy fluctuations any ground for the fear that the in price levels. Six years ago prosperity of rubber will lead the this metal, went to £418 a ton; population to neglect other crops. four years back it had dived to In this connection it is interesting £129, and now it is climbing again I to learn that vigorous development towards £300. When the price of the palm oil and fibre culture may move either way £10 in a now finds expression. The conweek a gambler in margins makes siderable increase of strength in (or more 'probably loses) a sub- the position of the Java Bank may stantial amount of money. Brokers state that they have all manner of people on their books. Grocers, clergymen, soldiers, doctors, and a variety of men and

women have been bitten with the tin gambling fever. Fewer than 300 principals and authorised clerks have the right to appear on b the Metal Exchange, and about 100 heads of firms can sit within

cushioned mahogany is a prize. JAVA SUGAR.

According to an Amsterdam telegram dated August 28, the United Java, Sugar Producers 16.75 per 100 kilos for deliveries of the 1927 crop, at which price recent sales were transacted. The combine will probably advance its selling price to Glds.17.

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JAVA'S ECONOMIC POSITION.

According to the annual report of Dr. Tripp, President of the Java cipate new opportunities for mak- Bank for 1925, the economic and financial position of the Dutch East draw. Thirty-five men, sitting in a Indies appears to have developed circle of leather-cushioned maho- favourably during the year. There gany benches, rule the metal was a steady demand for plantation products, while abundant crops That figure of thirty-five, says | made it possible to supply that dethe "Daily Express," is the aver- mand. Special and important

compact and expeditious machine D.E.I. over 1925 has been estimated for business, money losing and at 188,000 tons, as against 144,687 money gaining, in the whole of in 1924. The great importance of place is quite like the clearly illustrated by the fact that Metal Exchange, set in its back- the proceeds in 1925 were 113 per water from City traffic, in cent. more than the previous year, Whittington Avenue, behind the The outer possessions were respontall offices of Leadenhall Street, sible for nearly half of this in

crease of fl.88,300,000; For this tons. 23), with tin at £294 a ton only increase tobacco, coffee, tin, fibre and rice were chiefly responsible. The eight most important products follows!—

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Sugar, once the staple product, be taken as a reflex of the improved financial position of the Dutch East Indies generally.

Imports of piece-goods from "Japan into India have shown a sudden and remarkable falling off since June last, and merchants are specuthe ring," where a place on the lating as to the cause. It is also stated that for the first time within recent years Bombay mills have sold 60,000 bales of yarn of from six to twelve counts in China. Certain people, writes a Bombay correspondent to "The Times," suggest the view that as the Tarige Board is now inquiring in Borebay into the cotton mill industry, especially as affected by Japanese competition, Japan has suddenly stopped her shipments in order to convince the Tariff Board that there does not exist any real Japanese competition in India. This view is superficial, as it is based on the assumption that the Japanese and

the Tariff Board are fools. Auprominent Japanese merchant in Bombay has stated to the Press Barbel ......... that for some time past the Japan- Bream ese mills have been finding it more Canton Fresh 1 15 remunerative to sell their goods in their own market than to export Carp them to India. There appears to be some element of truth in this explanation, and if it is accepted it Crabs Hingspore may lead to the conclusion, which Cattle Fish will not be quite welcome to the Japanese, that hitherto Japan has Dace dumped her goods on India even at unremunerative rates, assisted very possibly by indirect subsidies, which have now, perhaps, been withdrawn.

So far as the exports of Indian trade may be said to have collapsed Gudgeon ........ entirely.

JAPAN'S IRON DEPOSITS.

Dealing with a report that one of the richest deposits of iron ore Japan has offered to take all the iron that Burma can produce, the Financial News," while regard- Pike ing these reports with preliminary Plaice caution, has been inspired to re- Pomfret, Black ..... view the iron and steel position in Pomfret, White ..... After dealing with India's re- Ray

sources, the "News" states:-Burma itself produces but little Roach ..... iron ore at present. Deposits oc- Salmon ....... cur in the Shan States, and the Shark ....... ore is mined and used as a flux in Skate the lend-smelting operations of the Barings ..... Every description of Banking Busi. Burma Corporation. It was esti- Snapper mated in 1920 that upwards of Soles and the second Louns granted on approved securities. 200,000 tons were available from Tench these deposits, the grade of which Turbes in 56 to 60 per cent. iron and 2 to Turtles, small, iz water

6 per cent. alumina. Now comes. the news of the discovery of a field apparently large and rich enough to eclipse all those above mentioned. and that Japan is ready to take the entire production.

It is true that Japan's iron ore resources are insufficient for her domestic requirements, but it is also true that, prior to this reported discovery near Rangoon, India's total reserves of high-grade iron ore were estimated at upwards of one-half billion tons, from which, surely. Japan was at liberty to

sumer of iron and steel products sources of iron ore are largely con- Chin-guan." fined to the Kamaishi deposit, with

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the mother country showing an in- last ten years has averaged 209,000 | the selected area.

HAAD YAITIN.

The "Straits Times" is informed that the subscription list for Haad Yai Tin Dredge, Ltd., closed on the 15th inst. and that the number of "shares applied for is over five times the number offered for subscription although the list has been limited to applications from those entitled to a preferential allotment.

Haad Yai Tin Dredging, Ltd., has been formed with a capital of £200,000 divided into shares of £1 each: 85,000 shares are allotted to the vendor company, the Malay-Japan is better supplied with coal Slamese Prospecting Company, Ltd., than with iron ore, but, compared for which Bruce and McGregor, Taiwith the other principal industrial ping, are secretaries, 95,000 shares nations of the world, it is. very have been offered for subscription poorly off. Japan is the chief con- and 20,000 shares are held in reserve. The directors are Messrs. in the Far East, but its known re- A. J. King, T. J. McGregor and Lim-

estimated reserves of 35,000,000 company are situated about seven miles from Ban Din Lan railway, Other deposits exist, but they are station which is about four miles scattered, and the majority are of from the township and railway indifferent grade, and, together, add junction of Haad Yai in Southern and low medium were again a further 50,000,000 tons to the Siam. The area under leases is 235 lower. Leaf grades for export acres and under exclusive prospect- were in better demand. Dusts In Korea, however, there are realing licenses 1,056 acres, of which and Fannings sold from 98/4d. to serves estimated at 4,000,000 tons, 511 acres, including all the leases, 1s. 834d., Broken Pekoe 914d. to never becomes slack, and never years, we notice that total exports so that total reserves would be not have been selected as payable is. 7d., and Broken Orange Pekoe will while the world is short of rose from fi.1,367,800,000 in 1923 to more than 80,000,000 tons. Against ground and it is probable a con- 1s. 11/2d. to 1s. 9d. per lb. respectin — the precious metal of fl.1,580,600,000 in 1924, exports to this, domestic production for the siderable addition will be made to tively. The week's average was

The secretaries state that the offerings.

ground was very carefully prospected on behalf of the vendors, that on: a capital of \$180,000 the return should be 88 per cent. yearly, taking the price of tin at \$200 a ton, that with tin at £270 a ton the annual profit should be 47 per cent., and that on the data submitted the property should have a life of about. 15 years.

In China teas fine Keemung have been sold from 1s. 9d. to 2s. 3d. per 1b., and Common (Old Season's) Monings at 7d. to 71/4d. per lb. In Foochow teas, finest New Season's Southongs have. been sold from 3s. to 3s. 4d. per lb., and fine Ching Wo's from 1s. 6d. to 1s, 9d. per lb. A few parcels of fine Scented Orange Pekoe have been sold to arrive. The mining lands acquired by the In Java varieties offerings, were small and came to an irregular market. Quotations for good liquoring teas ruled about the same as last week. but common

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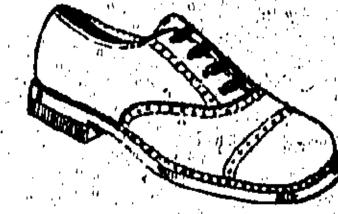
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Company dated 1st July, 1926, the screen, MacLean has adhered stood, would plead guilty to ing Committee have decided, in view wager angle, and a surprise pressed for heavy fines, Boteler.

> Better Than the Play. Fred Newmeyer, who made all recent Harold Lloyd comedies, directed ""Seven Keys to Bald-

Miss Edith Roberts, the leading lady, heads the cast playing in support of the star.

Other "big" names include Betty Francisco, Mayn Kelso, Anders Randolf, Craufurd Kent, William Orlamonde and Edwin Sturgis.

It is generally the case with screen adaptations of famous plays to compare the pictures with the legitimate productions. Not to FINHE FOURTH EXTRA RACE be an exception to the rule it may MEETING will be held (wea- be added that "Seven Keys to ther permitting) at Happy Valley Baldpate" is bigger and better on SATURDAY, 9th October, 1926, than the original Cohan version of

And that is saying something!

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V to the Shareholders of this In bringing the Cohan story to said that the accused, he underwhereby the Final Call of \$5.00 per to the original faithfully, add- technical offence, but he wished to share on the New Shares was made ing only what fresh material film point out that the D.L.A. did not | Chairs, Sideboards, Teapoys: payable on 2nd October, 1926, the comedy technique demanded, consider it to be a technical offence, Crockery, Double and Single Teak General Managers and the Consult- Love-interest, substituted for the but a more serious one, and he Beds, Teak Wardgobes, Dressing

> it was only two years ago, that the enactment dealing with the licensing of printing presses locally had been introduced in the Federal Council, and published in the "Government Gazette," on October 3, 1924. No steps had been taken to make known the fact, except through the "Government Gazette," the circulation of which was just over a 1,000, and which was received by only Government officials, a few others, and those concerned in England. Even all lawyers' offices did not get the "Gazette," and how could all printers be expected to know of its existence? The accused had all, since, taken out licences, and would plead guilty toa technical offence. The reason why the enactment was introduced was because a large and varied section of the alien population in the Colony, had been stirred, by reason of the war, to take an active interest in modern political problems, which they imperfectly understood, but expressed rash hesty opinions in the vernacular ess, edited chiefly by aliens, and

therefore it was found mecessary in the Colony to alter the policy inforce during the war and provide for the licensing of printing presses. "Government considered i advisable that similar legislation should be brought into force in the

Mr. Gowland said that it should have been known, as those who had reason to be affected by laws always kept in touch with the "Gazette." The magistrate sentenced six of

the accused to each pay a fine of \$20.75gand costs, and three accused to each pay a fine of \$10.25 and

does a dramatic bit as Lassiter's This romantic role shows Mix to sister. Harold Goodwin is the gal-Lest advantage. There are many lant young cowboy who aids thrilling episodes in which he dis- Lassiter in defence of the ranch. plays his superb horsemanship, his Arch villains of the play are skill with the lariat and his quint- Warner Oland, Charles LeMoyne ness in handling a brace of six- and Wilfred Lucas. Fred Kohler, Charles Newton and Joe Rickson The charming Mabel Ballin plays | are lesser villains. Arthur Morris the role of the girl rancher, and son plays the part of Lassiter's Marian Nixon, a graceful figure brother-in-law. Seesel Anne Johnin boy's clothes, acts the part of son and Dawn O'Daynchubby little Lassiter's niece. Beatrice Burnham iscreen actors, have diverting roles.

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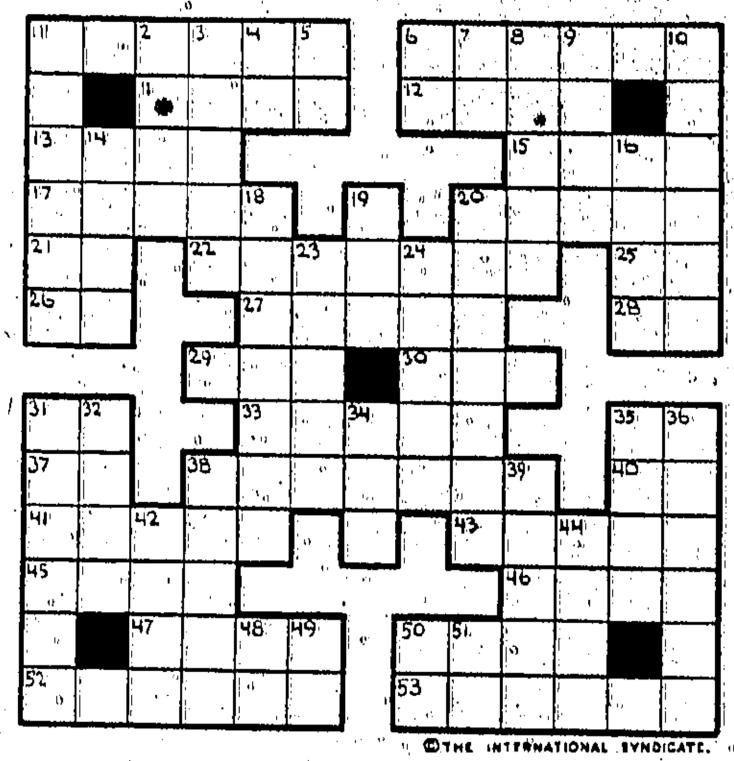
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E. J. PATERSON. ... Superintendent Hong Kong, 23rd Sept., 1926.



## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-A man of apocial 38-Ointment 40-Southern State of · U. 8. (abbr.): 6-Rather late 41-A ringing sound 43-To palpitate 45-Watch over 48-To speak with 47-An ending of

11-Ship the Argonauts salled in 12-A least whole humber 13-A valley 15-Exactly adjusted 17~Standard 50-Part of the led 20-To destroy the force: of 53-To sarage 21~Negative : 22-To pay off, as a debt

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25-Profix. Again. 28-To proceed: 27-A bundle of out 28-Suffix denoting "agondy 29-Evenilf 30-Brothen (abbr.) 31-Exlat 33-Prefix. Into.

35-Like 37-A square landmeasure (abbr.):

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1-Frugat

2-Interjection.

3-Орел врассв.

16-Heal ! 18-A. whipping 19-interjection. Disapproval 20-To: insult openly: 23-A leather strip for 24-A cavalry sword 31-Cold 32-A Jetty or 52-An exaited angello d breakwater 34-To pull with great. offort o 35-Æager-36-Portaining to the Sabsans 38-Beneath. Parewell (Latin) 39-To throad 4-No good (abbr.) 42-Prefix. Before 44-A territory, Transvaal. S. Africa: 48-Prefix, Good 49-Province of

VERTICAL (Cont.)

14-Trouble (old

spelling)

Canada (abbr.): 9-ltinerary (abbr.) 50-Short motor (abbr.) 10-A: political retainer 51-interjection: SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the

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EUROPEAN MISSING.

The "Kongmoon-Chai" was recovered by H.M.S. "Robin" at Kwang Mi last night (Tuesday) The launch was towed off at high water and taken to Kong

moon (Customs station at Pakkai), where Miss Scarlett, the lady missionary who was a passenger on the launch when seized was landed.

"H.M.S. "Robin" is returning to Kwang Mi for further investigations as to the whereabouts of one European and six natives who are still missing.—Official despatch.

As previously reported, the "Kongmoon Chai" was sent by the Kongmoon Customs to Macao and is suspected to have been pirated en route.

Kwang Mi mentioned in th desputch received by the local Naval authorities is possibly Kong Mee, a village not far from Pakkai station, notorious as a nest of pirates and bandits.

The "China Mail" correspondent at Pakkai reported that a European boarding officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs was in charge of the launch. The six natives are probably the crew, under command of the European.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. 28:-

Hong Kong arrived London on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton, Mr. September 26 at midnight.

here to-morrow at about noon. The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" left Hin-chong, Mr. Lee Tong, Mr. Lee Amoy for this port to-day at a.m. | Sing, Mr. Tsong Wan, Mr. and and is due here to-morrow at about Mrs. J. H. Weidler. Master . 8∘a.m.

Singapore for this portion Septem- Yook, "Master Wong Yook, "Mr. ber 26 at 8 a.m., with the outward | Segundo Ho, Mr. Kime Chow, Mr. English Mails, and due here on Goo Wah-bin. Master See Epin-goo. October.

Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon- Miss Seu Kon-goo, Miss Seu Ngodon and Straits is due to arrive goo, Mr. K. K." Lee, Mrs. K. Lee, here on October 4.

Russia" left Yokohama on Septem- Ng Sang, Mr. Eurique Chanon, Mr. ber 25, at p.m., and is due at Van- Luy Leon, Mr. Luy Sun-wai, Mr. couver 8n October 4.

Asia" is due at Hong Kong on Chung Fox-leon, Mr. Alfredo Fu. October 4.

here on or about October 29. East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rotter- Maloney, Mr. M. Falgui, Mr. V.

here on or about October 29. Asia" arrived at Kobe yesterday Chan Tan-chin, Mr. Chan Tan, Mr. at 4 p.m. left Kobe to-day at 8 E. Goo-chan, Mr. Leon Goo, Mrs. a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to- Mary Lalow, Mr. John L. Robinson,"

morrow at 6 a.m. "Shanghai for this port "yesterday Mrs. A. Russakoff, Mr. G. Gregory, at 5 p.m. and is due here on October Mr. Chim Ching-to, and Mrs. Shim leateabout 6 a.m.

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Defendant also related how was asked to bring the trunks Shanghai, and said that he did not see them until arrival at Hong Kong. He was given no keys. The Court sat late into the afternoon, the jury finding defendant guilty. Sentence of five years hard labour was passed.

#### PASSENGER LIST. ARRIVALS.

List of passengers per , s.s. "Taiyo Maru" arrived from San-Francisco via Ports, on September

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Kucher, Mr. The P. and O. s.s. "Kalyan" from R. C. Wim, Lt.-Com. J. B. Newill, Fon Gen, Rev. Leon Gracy, Rev. The P. & O. s.s. "Alipone" is due G. Lažreve, Miss J. E. Wendell Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott. Mr. Low J. F. Weidler, Mr. Chock, T. The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Goo, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Master Sen King-goo, Master Sen The B. L. s.s. "Benlomond" from Hong-goo, Miss Seu Kashu-goo, bee, Master E. Lee, Mr. Choy Goo, The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Mr. Pavel Weill, Mr. Ng Pak, Mr. Fan Sen, Mr. Chung F. Gin. Mr. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Pedro Luen, Mr. Lorenzo Wong, Mr. Mr. Esteban Chianby, Mr. Miquel

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish | Chau-keong, Mr. Woo Hui-chay, East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- Mr. Leandro Lewlion, Mr. Tanwerp on September 19 and is due Fook-yau. Mr. Chang Leon-chen. Mr. Tam Fook-jion, Master Erneste "The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish | Chuan, Mr. W. Henderson, Mr. J. dam on September 19 and is due Kilayko, Mr. Felipa Mung, Chan Choy, Mr. L. K. Leon, The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Lau W. Kat, Mr. Eurique Koy, Mr. Mr. P. Haufemann, Mr. Hartig, The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left Mr. and Mrs. Wong Lsin-ching,

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#### SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND NEAR

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The s.s. "Kueichow" experienced a very rough voyage on her way here from Wei-hai-wei. The "Kueichow" encountered N.E. gales and rough sea. The vessel had to take refuge from the typhoon, 'and anchored' at Haitan Straits for 20 hours. The "Kueichow" brought 1,825 tons of

A British steamer and two Norwegian steamers also encountered the typhoon. However, no damage was done either to vessel or eargo. "There was delay through "fighting their way through." The "Mingsang" of the Indo-China S.N. Co. brought 1,565 tons of cargo and arrived this morn-

general cargo for discharge here.

Rumours were current, in town this morning that the s.s. \Haldis' (owned by Mesars. Wo Fat Sing, British flag) was overdue. The "China Mail" is informed that she left Saigon and has called at Hongay en route, being now at the latter port. She will sail for Hong Kong shortly and there is no anxiety.

ing. The two Norwegian steamers are: the "Produce" which brought 1,420 tons of rice from Saigon, arrived yesterday at noon | Passenger Department: and the "Taiwan" which brought Freight and Express: 565 tons of general merchandise and 150 bags of mail from Singa-

Messrs. Mackinnon. Mackenzie Co. expect, their steamer "Talamba" to-morrow at daylight." The "Talamba" left Amoy this morning.

The Admiral Oriental liner "President Jackson" reports a fair weather all the way from Shanghai to Hong Kong. The "Jackson" arrived at daylight this: morning and brought 817 tons of cargo and 673 bags of American mail for Hong Kong.

"From "Amoy, the s.s. "Hai-Hong" brought 150 tons of general cargo and 3,000 pieces of lumber for Hong Kong! On her trip to Hong Kong she encountered very stormy weather, northeasterly winds and high seas.

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ALIPORE	5,273	2nd Oct	Shanghai and Kobe
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ARAFURA	6,000	5th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MANTUA	1 10,903	16th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MIRZAPORE	6,715	23rd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobo
KARMALA	9,128	2914: Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	30th Oct.	Shanghai and, Kobe
TANDA	6,956	2nd Nov.	" Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
NELLORE	6,853	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KHIVA	9,135	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,089	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MALWA	10.941	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	11th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe " "
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ARAFURA	6,000	4th, Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
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DEVANHA	8,155	8th Jun.	Shanghai & Kobe
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'TANDA	6,959	8th Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
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DAMAGE AMONG SMALL

TYPHOON AFTERMATH.

Reports of damage at sea inflicted by the typhoon continue to be made at the Harbour Office, necessarily delayed in consequence of the smallness of the craft and difficulty of communica-

A "partially completed vessel under construction by the Ching Lai firm at Cheung Sha Wan drifted out to sea and became an almost total wreck on the rocks between Cheung Chau and Lantao Island, the damage being estimated at \$100,000. A sister ship built by the same company also drifted out to sea but was recovered off the Laichikok installation of the Standard Oil

On board the wrecked ship were an Indian and Chinese, both Mr. W. P. Learmouth, second in reaching the shore and the longer, Ningpo." Chinese was taken aboard the "Stanley.".

Damage is reported to many of Soochow. Mr. D. Wilson, chief the Hong Kong fishing fleet which officer, Soochow, has gone chief was at sea when the warnings officer, Kiangsu. were hoisted. Some of the boats

are still unaccounted for. A junk which was en route to battled for several hours with the storm and, eventually reserve, has gone master, Mingmanœuvring to get the gale be sang. hind her, succeeded in reaching Deep Water Bay. Her mainmast was carried away together with a great deal of rigging and deck

#### Junks Drifting.

Two junks have been reported as having "drifted during the typhoon from ship yards at Sham- ship. shuipo and Cheung Sha Wan, where they had been moored for repairs. On one of the boats, the concer, same ship. brief report that two watchmen-Constantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the were on "board when the boat drifted was included in the statement made later by the master. " Pingwo, has gone chief engineer,

> against the sea wall. The dam- engineer, Pingwo. age is estimated at \$600.

A junk of 130 piculs capacity is engineer, Loongwo, is on reserve. said to have drifted from the foreshore at the Chow Mun Kee slipway at Cheung Sha Wan, where it was placed by the owners for repairs. It is believed to have had two men on board who were acting as watchmen.

of cargo and the boat's fittings, liner "President Garfield" yester drifted from the Kwong Yip day were the following:-Loong Shipyard at Shamshuipo and became a total wreck at Stonecutters. The watchman got

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watchmen. The Indian succeeded officer. Annul, has gone second Mr. J. W. Lamont, chief officer, Kiangsu, has gone chief officer,

Mr. E. H. Muton, second officer,

Fatshan, is on reserve. Captain P. R. G. Cuming, of the Swatow when the typhoon broke Mingsang, has gone master, Fooksang. Captain G. H. Hodgson, from

> Mr. J. Shiel has been appointed sup'y second officer, Luenho, Mr. P. B. Anderson, suply second officer. Luenho; has gone second officer,

> same ship. Captain A. S. Woodgety from rederve, has gone master, Luenho. Mr. B. E. Bidwell, acting master

Luenho, has gone chief officer, same Mr. G. L. Lawson, acting chief

officer, Luenho, has gon'e second Mr. G. L. Stancliff, suply second

officer, Luenho, is on reserve. Mr. G. W. Russel, chief engineer, Another cargo junk drifted into Kungwo. Mr. J. S. Black, chief Kowloon Bay and was smashed up engineer, Kungwo, has gone chief Singapore; Thoresen & Co.

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Dr. Scove and Dr. and Mrs. Green, of San Francisco, will also be passengers for the round trip.

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TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals: at Hongkong

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Kueichow (1220) Bri, from Tientsin and Wei-hai-wei; B. & S. Philoctetes (7187) Bri. from

Keelung; B. & S. Rhexenor (4995) Bri. from Manila; B. & S.

Yuensang (1983) Bri. from Tsingtae and Foochow: J. M. & Co. Ming Sang (969) Bri. from Haiphong; J. M. & Co.

Lee Sang (972) Bri. from Tientein and Shanghai; J. M. & Co. President Jackson (8377) American from Seattle and Shanghai;

A. O. L. Hai Hong (1270) Bri, from Foochow and Amoy; Douglas Lapraik. Produce (743) Norwegian from

Saigong H. M. Wrongell & Co. Oslo (1164): Norwegian, from Sourabaya; J. C. J. L. Taiwan (3359) Norwegian, from

Sekkow Maru (1996) Jap. from Yokohama and Moji; O. S. K. Taiyo Maru (8424) Jap. from San

Francisco and Shanghai; N. Y. K. Angers (5680) French from Yokohama and Shanghai; M. M. et Cie.

#### Departures.

For Manila: President Garfield. For Saigon: Angers. For Amoy: Kwangehow, Sinklang. For Chefoo: Chipshing. For Moji: Rhexenor. <sup>o</sup> For Singapore: Bingo Maru.

Clearances. For Amoy: Haiching. For Sandakan: Hinsang.

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At 9 a.m. to-day the following: numbers of vessels were in

> British ..... 23 Panama ..... Portuguese ...... 3 Dutch ..... 5 Norwegian ..... 3

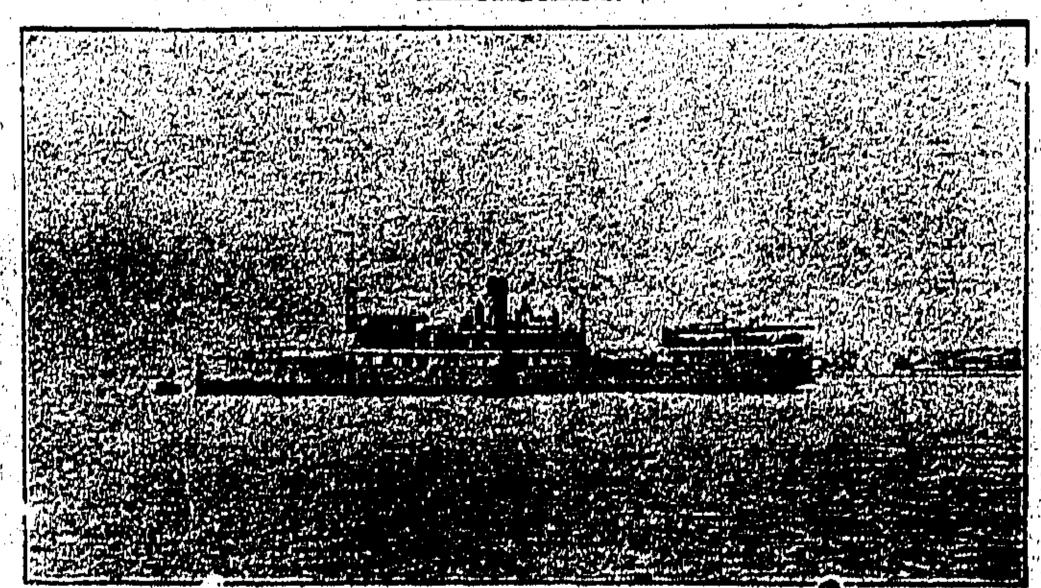
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DEATH,

DULMAGE.—This morning, a

Victoria Höspital, Agnes, of School, Hong Kong, funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

Hongkong, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1926

"WATCHING EVENTS."

Hankow was met with the cold are beginning to be learned and stereotyped reply that the last; and, if British lives events in China." Mr. Looker China has got to hang for it. was up again and boldly asked whether it was any good watching events in China from Great Britain when British subjects were in danger? That is exactly what has puzzled those on the spot for years. In the absence of Colony of the death in Bombay, guarantees for the safety of Bri- at the age of 76, of Sir Sassoon, than that of merely "watching founder of the well-known Far blue flow is down events" 'has been required of the J. David and Co., Ltd. Deceased British Government. months ago, after the Shanghai menced business in the firm of incident, similar quetions were raised in the House of Commons partner. He resided for some buses out at a loss. That is a fine chin as his assistant, in the work made no effort to defend himself, and similar stereotyped replies time in Hong Kong in its early conception of the duty of a public of the reorganisation of the various for, having simply declared that were forthcoming. Not until the days. fateful affair of Wanhsien did the own firm and became a leading British Government awaken to cotton yarn merchant in Bomthe fact that something more bay. The firm opened branches than "watching events" is require tained a position which has been ed of it in China. It can have no maintained as one of the leading possible connection with any of firms in this class of business. the warring factions that are Deceased held many public making of China a veritable directorship of several comshambles; but it can and it must panies, and was on the committees take adequate measures for the of several charitable organizaprotection of British lives. Ex- tions. perience has shown that more is Kong was closed yesterday as a to be lost than gained by waiting mark of respect to its deceased for consultation with other founder. Powers when only British lives are involved. The Blankow Herald" puts the position in a

the same position as they were during the time of the Boxer Rebellion. International jealousy reaches its highest pitch in China, and usually where one nation is involved in a controversy, the others immediately pull their skirts about them and adopt an expression of blank innocence. "Hankow Herald," is: "Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost." It works nicely until you happen to be one of the hindmost and then it's not nice!

How the present imbroglio in China will end no man can tellnot even those immediately concerned in the bid for military supremacy. As a sincere friend of China-now as always in spite of recent disconcerting events-Great Britain can only continue the role of spectator, her Toronto, Canada, "Acting Head sole duty being confined to stand-Mistress of the Diocesan Girls' ing ward over the lives of British subjects. But, that is a duty that requires something more than merely "watching events" Downing Street. As has pre-

conscience on the part of the Mr. Looker, the guardian of British Government in this re- work! Hong Kong's interests in the spect, thanks doubtless to the House of Commons, got one home timely intervention of such Memon the Government on August 31, bers of Parliament as Mr. Looker which appears to have since borne in decrying the worn-out policy good fruit. A request that the of "watching events in China." Government would see that ade-Apparently the lessons of the quate steps were taken to protect last sixteen months, which were British subjects at Hankow and brought to a climax at Wanhsien, Government was "watching menaced or lost, then somebody in

### OBITUARIES.

SIR SASSOON DAVID, BT.

News has been received in the telephones? Eastern firm of Messrs. Sassoon Sixteen who was born at Bombay, com-Messrs, E. D. Sassoon and Co., in which he eventually became

In 1885 deceased started his

offices at Bombay, including the

The office of the firm in Hong

nutshell when it deplore the dist formerly Chief Justice of the appointing but nevertheless well- Straits Settlemente died at Bourneassured fact" that in the event mouth on August 20 after a short illness. He was 79 on August 9 of any trouble in China between last. The son of Mr. W. H. Jones. any faction of Chinese and for of Demerara, he was educated at eigners, such as occurred in Wan Mariborough and at Trinfty College, Cambridge, where he took his LLB. ed again at any time, elsewhere to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn he was

in China, foreigners will be in appointed a Commissioner to

quire into the Barbados police force. Later on he held in succession various legal and administrative posts in St. Lucia, Tobago, Grenada and Jamaica. In 1896 he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlements, and there he enhanced his reputation for ability and industry. In 1906, when the growing prosperity of the Federated Malay Straits necessitated a reorganisation of the judicial system there, he was appointed Chief Judicial Commissioner. While holding that office he drafted, at the request of the local Administration, new codes which have since formed the basis of the whole judicial aystem in the Protected Malay States. Within an year the Chief Justiceship of the Straits Settlements fell vacant, and Jones was appointed to it receiving: at the same time the honour knighthood. He retired in 1914. On the Bench Sir William dignified, courteous, and considerate, and was held in high esteem by the whole Bar of British Malaya. He leaves a widow, but no children.

#### TYPHOON NEWS. TELEPHONING TO ROYAL

OBSERVATORY. READERS' VIEWS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—Your singularly outspoken leading article in to-day's issue of your esteemed journal will, I The only foreign national policy think, be welcomed by all soberwhich has ever been expressed in minded people whose lot it is to

> to the public," but until it is told can be anticipated.

Far Eastern editors are too often | chief reason for the alarm felt. inclined to sponsor journalism of the kindergarten variety. Yours is the "stuff to give 'em."

MONITOR. Hong Kong, Sept. 29.

SERMON FOR GOVERNMENT.

[To the Editor of the "China Malk"] Sir,-The "China Mail" has. always been a newspaper which voices the opinions of the public, and it has stood up for us on numberless occasions. Your leader in last evening's issue shows to a from the peaceful atmosphere of great extent what efforts your paper is taking to see that the public is to be served. It is a very viously been indicated there ap good sermon for the Government, pears to have been an awakening and I heartily and gratefully en-

May you continue to do good

Yours, etc., PRO BONO PUBLICO. Hong Kong, Sept. 29.

FERRY SIGNALS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir, Theg to endorse what "Kowloon Resident" has to say on the need for signals in Kowloon to let us know whether the ferries are running again.

That blue flag is all very well but had to walk all the way in from Yaumati on Monday morning to see it No ricsha was about and the buses were taking a real holiday. I got drenched and lost my hat. Why should I be placed at a disadvantage when the typhcon has severed my telephone communication with Exchange? And what about the people who cannot afford

The firing of any number of guns other than three, restricted to Kow-

utility concern.

Enclosing my card, Yours, etc.,

SUBURBAN. Kowloon, Sept. 28.

#### COLONY'S WATER.

That the first is seemed but the first in a post to be a section of the construction of the first in the section

INCREASING NUMBER OF SAMPLES.

HARBOUR POLLUTION.

The incease in the work of examining the Colony's water supplies is dealt with in the Government Analyst's report (contained in the report of the Medical Department).

The" number of samples examined in 1915 was 36 whilst those analysed during the past year amounted to 595.

Eleven composite samples; each for higher stakes? determined.

#### DANGER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Officials Flec. Business is practically at

standstill. Owing to rumours that Nanchang action here, naively remarks the live and labour in this outpost of may soon fall into the hands of the southerners, thousands of the inha-This is not the only instance of bitants of that city are coming the Government taking" a totally daily to Kiukiang, including the erroneous conception of its duties families of many northern officials. No definite news is to be obtained so in plain English, little change has to the progress of the fighting, but the arrival of wounded here in Carry on the good work. Sir. considerable numbers seems the

More Suspicion.

Among other reports is one to the effect that General Lai Shih-huang went over with his division to the southern side, and that he is advancing on Chian, which is defended by General Chiang Cheng-chen, Associate Tupan of Klangsi, the attitude of this General is also stated in some quarters to be doubt-

General Teng Ju-cho, Tupan of Kiangsi, has his headquarters, at Changshu, from which city he is directing "the fighting on both the southern and western fronts.

Martial Law.

Hupeh near the Hupeh-Kiangsi cided to postpone the poll till the border and fighting is also reported next year, oh account of the in from Wusueh.

here since Sept. 15, and no-one is either in November or December. allowed on the streets after eight Voters will have the option first of o'clock in the evening.

Hankow, Sept. 20. One brigade of General Ma Chi's existing licences, and thirdly, for northern troops, which is holding a position near Hwangchow, has

gone over to the enemy. The Elusive Marshal.

Peking, Sept. 22. yangchow, but this is not generally staurants to serve liquor with credited in Peking owing to earlier, meals. and apparently reliable, reports that he arrived at Chengchow from Hsinyang about a week ago. Other reports state that Marshall

Wu went from Chengchow either to Loyang or Paotingiu.

Wu'z Counter-Attack.

Peking, Sept. 17. loon and New Kowloon, ought to sage, General Chin Yun-ao has re- redressed by the release of Louis Finally, what right has the bus as a recess. He has resumed the for a crime of which he was incompanies to stop when the typhoon chief commandership of the Allied nocent. Leveque was sentenced was on? The buses were not in forces at the front and in his per- to a long term of penal servitude. danger from being blown over, sonal conference with Marshal. Wu at Orleans in 1923 for the murder There was no ferry traffic and it Pei-fu strongly recommended the of his five-year-old daughter a was not worth while sending the appointment of General Tien Wei- Lucienne. During his trial he Marshal Wu is still in Sinyangchow a stubborn silence. to Chengcho was untrue.--Kuo

#### GILDED NOBILITY.

"GAME FOR COPPERS IN TYPHOON."

THE WEAK AND STRONG.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail." Sir,—It has always struck me as particularly unjust that the law in its might should ever arise to smite the weak and let the strong

It do not, for one moment, advocate grandmotherly, interfer ence with our liberties, but surely it brings the administration into contempt to pounce upon half a An investigation has been begun dozen wretched coolles gambling into the degree of pollution of for coppers whilst taking refuge Hong Kong harbour. To provide from the typhoon when our old, the necessary data for this work, our very old, nobility sits in its a preliminary investigation was gilded, its very gilded, splendour made into the nature and com- a few yards off doing precisely position of Hong Kong, sewage, the same thing with cleaner cards

composed of 14 samples of sewage If we must prosecute anybody were analysed, and the average let us begin at the top and, until composition of the sewage thus we do that, let the wretched coolles alone.

When in Shanghai a short time ago I was pleased to see one of the Chinese magistrates of the International Mixed Court, with the concurrence of the Senior British Assessor, suppress a little too zealous a prosecution for gambl-

One would naturally only wish that all the decisions of the Mixed Court were tempered with such a

liberal amount of common sense. Magistrate Kuan's example might well be followed by our local stipendiaries.

Yours, etc.,

IONIDES. Hong Kong, Sept. 80.

#### PROHIBITION.

SCOTLAND PLACARDED WITH POSTERS.

DRY'S STIRRING CAMPAIGN.

London, September 10 - The appearance of numerous and striking coloured posters throughout Scotland marks the opening of another stirring campaign to make the country dry.

The polling during the present year will be under the Scottish Temperance Act and will be taken in burghs; and hence will, involve all the populous centres, such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee, though the authorities of Severe fighting is reported to Motherwell, Hamilton, Stirling and have taken place at Hwangmel in the hearts of the coalfields have de-

dustrial situation. Martial law has been in force Elsewhere a date must be fixed votings for no change, secondly, for the limitation of the number of

"no licence." Wet propagandists are circulating the assertion that a successful poll means prohibition, but the Dry's point out that the carrying of "no licence" will only affect re-A foreign telegram from Hankow tuil sale. Moreover it would still says it is reported that Marshal reserve, magisterial discretion to Wu Pei-fu was captured at Hsin-lissue licences to hotels and re-

#### A HERO.

MAN'S SACRIFICE FOR

Paris, August 8.—A grave mis-According to a Sinyangchow mes- carriage of justice is about to be

forces for a general counter-attack. he was not guilty, he maintained

and the report that he has removed He has now explained that this was because he believed that the murder had been committed by his wife, and he preferred to suffer in silence in order to save her. The wife knew that herhusband was innocent and that the murder had been committed by her own mother, but torn between love of mother and love of husband, she allowed the laster to be sacrificed. A fit of remorse has now caused her to reveal the truth, and her mother has made a full confession. She had killed little Lucienne, she said, because she learned that her daughter was about to have another child. and knew that they were too poor to support two

> Ontario a Gold Record. Gold produced in Untario during the first six months of 1926 was worth 48,161,852, a record for the period The Mines Department mays that if production is main bained at its present rate the out-

The successful demonstration of the Brands process which helen, and which may be duplicated degree. Shortly after being railed was given at the Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Company's pres put for the year will be worth mises last Wednesday, Mr. R.N. Dwyer is meen in the foreground. 26,308,680, a. gain of 4242,551

#### BRITISH POLICY.

Premier Reviews Events in China.

MR. LOOKER'S QUESTIONS.

Wanhsien Sequel: Menace to Foreigners?

In Parliament, the Premier has made a long statement on the Wanhsien incident and on the in each case. subsequent developments.

The policy laid down is that Britain is still alling to discuss settlement, now that the B. & S. ships have been handed back. Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P. (Cons.

solicitor formerly practising in Hong Kong and head of the firm now known as Deacons, asked a number of questions.

He was assured that the Britisl forces (including reinforcements en route) were sufficient. Other points of importance

were brought up by Mr. Looker namely (1) possible menace foreigners in Shanghai if the Canstonese arrived there (2) possibi-

on questions as to whether Chin- ship, further improvement would ese civilians were killed at Wan- shortly take place.—British Wirehsien and whether the Naval bombardment was authorised. Details follow:-

HOW TROUBLE STARTED. Force Used When Conciliation

Rugby, Sept. 28. In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin (the Premier) made a statement regarding 'the recent incidents in China.

He related how General Yang Sen seized two British steamers belonging "to the China Navigation Co., Ltd., alleging that another steamer of the same company had sunk a boat carrying some of his troops and a certain sum of money.

Mr. Baldwin told how the commander of the British Naval vessel "Cockchafer" and the British! Consul at Chungking had made every effort at Wanhsien to obtain the relief of the detained ships and the six British mercantile marine officers aboard them and how an inquiry was offered into the elegations made by General Ya

Sen proved ab-Genei solutely' g and the British Gov decided that "if solution b liatory, measures lutely impossible, the only afternative was to use force to rescue

Casualues Exiggerated. A ship proceeded to Wanhsien and was received with heavy fire which was returned.

The British casualties were three officers and four seamen ment in Parliament. killed, and two officers and thirteen seamen wounded.

Of the six imprisoned officers of the mercantile marine, five were rescued and the sixth was drown-

been established, but his latest matter any individual governinformation indicated that they ment concerned can decide for were very much less than was themselves what measures are originally reported.

As a result of this action, Genillegally seized boats and sent the (Chinese) Commissioner for Foreign Affairs to Ichang to meet our Senior Naval Officer on the Yangtse (Rear-Admiral Cameron) for the purpose.

Steps To Settlement.

In these, negotiations, our attitude had been that while we were willing to discuss the holding of an inquiry into the alleged sinking of the boat and the drowning of Chinese soldiers, the return chiaopu to the British Legation on of the steamers must be a pre-the Wanhsien affair has not been ceding condition.

one of the steamers had been re- ond protest will have to wait until turned and the other was en route, complete details of the affair have harbour, and most of the trees in mands have been made that the miswhile General Yang Sen was re- been received here. ported to be adopting an amicable In the meanwhile, the Foreign Reuter's American Service.

steamer, the question of holding from attending the proposed conan inquiry would be considered. | ference at Ichang, to be attended

had proceeded forthwith to miral. Chungking with a view to expethe question.

Naval Strength Adequate. Replying to a question as to tiations. what additions had been made to the British Naval Military and air strength in the Far East to meet the situation, the Premier said that so far as the Naval position was concerned, the Government was satisfied that the reinforcements now on their way to China (consisting of H.M.S. The natives of Szechuan living Brisbane over the continued delay interior? The Chinese are now of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at "Hermes" and a flotilla of one in Peking have organised a pro- in appointing the new Governor of biting the hand that has befriend- Happy Valley, leader and eight destroyers), to test against the bombardment of Queensland in succession to Sir ed them. They are agitating rether with the forces already in Wanhsien.

China, would be adequate to pro- They have sent out a lengthy the State Premier, on being press- aritators are many who have retect British subjects and interests. Jelegiam in answer to the mes. jed for an explanation, decisred that coived their education in mission. So far as military forces were sages received from other parts of the matter was wholly in the hands any schools and colleges. concerned, the situation up to date the country and have pledged of the imperial authorities, from . The future of the missionary in P.m. had not warranted any military themselves to defend the city, whom he had received no communic China is a gloomy one, probably intervention and no military or which is located in their province, cation since he assumed office in worse than that in any other part air forces had been sent out. Kuo Wen.

No Joint Action? Asked if any steps had been taken to confer with the Powers interested as to the situation which was arising in China and

as to any joint measures to be taken for the protection of foreign communities, Mr. Buldwin stated that the Government regarded it as a matter for the individual

capture of Hankow and Hanyang 1,000,000 bales of cotton off the Mail."

industry at Hankow. the Yangtse Valley had led to cer- 000 bales.

the Canton Government and at-cotton and prominent Southern might be. tacks of this nature now appear- bankers are supporting the plan. ed practically to have ceased.

Latest reports indicated a slight improvement in conditions there lity of joint action by the Powers, and it was hoped that with the Mr. Baldwin asked for notice return of the second captured "WETS" IN NEW YORK less Service.

FURTHER QUESTIONS.

Was Wanhsien Bombardment Authorised?

Reuter has cabled a summary of the proceedings in the Com-

Additional points not mentioned in the wireless message are The question was asked by Mr Ramsay MacDonald (Labour

Leader). 🧸 Mr. Baldwin was unable answer, without notice supplementary questions (firstly) as to whether there were non-military Chinese among the casualties and whether the firing on the town of Wanhsien was authorised (second ly) whether British warships were still patrolling the Yangtse ling.

The question as to whether the Home Government was now satisfied that the British Forces China sufficed to secure adequate protection of British interests and subjects, was put by Mr. H. W

When Shanghai is Captured!

Mr. Looker also asked if the resort absor Premier was aware that a menace, would-be created for the British and foreign communities the imprisoned ships and officers. Shanghai if the Cantonese arrived

The Premier described that as an hypothetical question. He did not think that a situation had arisen to necessitate an announce-

Mr. Looker then asked whether steps were being taken to confer with interested Powers regarding joint measures to protect foreign communities.

Mr. Baldwin's reply was:-"No. The Chinese casualties had not The Government regards it as a necessary and advisable to take to protect their nationals or intereral Yang Sen offered to discuss ests abroad, according to the cirthe question of returning the cumstances arising from 'each case."—Reuter.

CHINESE ACTIVITIES.

Yang Sen Not Considered "Diplomatic."

Peking, Sept. 18. The second protest of the Waisent, a councillor in the Foreign that a hurricane struck the city, passed, the resolutions being head-His latest information was that Office having decided that the sec- but there were few casualties.

Office has called off General Yang On the arrival of the second Sen, Civil Governor of Szechuan,

diting the settlement of all out matic affairs is given as the reas came aboard and demanded that published by the missionary boards the Dockyard Young Men's Club. standing points connected with son. Instead, the Foreign Affairs the captain should raise a team at home. There are so many "Rice 8.45 p.m." Commissioners at Ichang, and forthwith to play a football match Christians," students who make pro- September 80-The Globe Trot-Chungking will handle the nego- against Russian workers. As the testation of conversion for the sake ters' Grand Opening night at the

Natives Protest.

be taken by the Walshiaopu until test.
those negotiations at, Ichang are

October dast.

COTTON SURPLUS.

AMERICAN GROWERS BECOME FRANTIC.

DRASTIC MEASURES.

New York, Sept. 28. Government concerned to decide For the purpose of preventing on the measures necessary for the the price of cotton plunging into protection of their nationals, ac-ruinous depths and restoring it gard to the effects of the cording to circumstances arising to a profitable level the farmers Christian movement in China refer-

by Cantonese forces, the Premier market, They hope to persuade said that although there had been other cotton-growing States in a certain amount of agitation, the South to take off 2,000,000 tary of the Church Missionary there had been practically no in-bales and and thus reduce the apterference with British trade and proximately 16,000,000 marketable bales indicated in the Govern-Extension of the war zone to ment crop report to under 13,000,-

Representations were made to in order to market "the surplus -Reuter's American Service.

GOVERNOR SMITH AGAIN NOMINATED. "

"NEAR DRY" AS OPPONENT

New York, Sept. 28. The State Democratic Convention, which is in session in Syracuse, has unanimously nominated Governor Smith, an avowed supporter of the "Wets" re-election.

Simultaneously the Republican Convention abminated Mr. Ogden

Mills, who is a "Near Dry." The Republican programme favours enforcing the prohibition law, but meanwhile awaiting the garding the advisability of asking Congress to empower each State to decide individually what Sparham, secretary of the China alcoholic content of beverages shall be deemed to be intoxicat-

Several other States will vote on similar referenda.—Reuter's American Service.

#### RAILWAY DAMAGE.

TYPHOON STRIKES CHINESE SECTOR.

Canton, Sept. 28. ton-Kowloon. Railway (between the future."

out as soon as possible. It is expected that the usual train those who have headquarters

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hind No. 38, Granville Road.

ANOTHER GALE.

STEAMER SUNK IN VERA

New York, Sept. 28. It is reported from Vera Cruz Several ships were sunk in the In other parts of the country dethe town were blown down.

The British Consul at Ichang by the commanding British Ad- Fulton," was loading time verts have been secured it is diffic The Branding Iron." from 5.30 ber at Kovda, In the White cult to say. It is impossible to to 8.45 p.m. His lack of experience in diplo- Sea, a Russian port official take any notice of the figures September 29-Social dance at captain refused to suspend work of the education they receive and Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m. for this purpose the officials order- the opportunity given them to learn September 80-At Theatre Royal. ed all men loading the vessel to English and other languages. That excellent and varied programme in It seems now that no action will down tools for the day as a pro- there are many sincere and devout aid of M.C.L., 9:15 p.m.

CHRISTIANS.

MISSIONARIES DENIAL OF REPORTED: DECREASE,

IN CHINA.

Mission secretaries and others with experience of the Far have given their opinions with rein Texas are trying to raise red to in a dispatch from the Pek-In regard to the effect of the £20,000,000 with which to take ing correspondent of the "Daily embark on the rubber industry in

The Rev. J. C. Mann, China secre-Christian movement in China during the past year or two brought out the staunchness of the . The acting German consul said such "rice Christians" "ns

the secretaries of the China Inland war. Mission, the largest single society | passing. Conferences in Shansi. Honan, and Chihli Provinces, reports of which have just arrived. show the biggest number of Chinyears. . There are, he said, difficulties at the moment, but talk of

of money" on missions, he said, "If | we in the West believe we have a general will arrive in Manila toward message of value to us it cannot the end of next month, according to people's decision, in the referen- be waste of money to help men and Mr. Viegelmann. women to present it to China also." movement," said the Rev. C.

advisory council of the London Mis- sion of the Foreign Office, would sionary Society, who has just returned to England, "is in itself the assigned to establish a regular conbest proof of the strength of the sulate general. Christian movement. During the Christian universities in Peking, Shantung, Nanking, and Canton, crease in the roll of students, and Canton is the only one where there

Samehun and Canton) was damag- Missionaries' Dreams Shattered. ed in several places by the typhoon." It must be apparent, says the tion in Mindanao. Immediate steps were taken to "Daily Mail's" Peking corresponrepair the damage, engineers going | dent, to the missionary bodies Europe and America, as wellservice-now that the dispute other parts of the world, that the among employees has been settled hopes of Christianising China are by the Canton Government-will be but a shattered dream. They are resumed to-day (Wednesday) - faced with a strong anti-Christian movement which it is impossible for them to stem. This movement has After the passing of the typhoon taken a serious turn during the on Monday afternoon Private Hai- past two years. The millions of dar Khan, of the Punjabi Regiment, pounds that have been forwarded development. eceived a severe shock from a live from Britain and other countries, electric wire lying on the road be- either for missionary, medical, or educational work in this country, it Fortunately for the man, a is impossible to estimate. The pennumber of people were there at the nies collected from the Sundaytime and pulled him away. He school children and from the poorer was taken to the Military, Hospital. classes would now appear to have been of but very little service:

In Shanghai there was an anti-Christian drive. At this meeting it was resolved that the use, of the Bible and all religious instruction should be abolished. It was also demanded that the students should be allowed to take part in the school management, and be allowed to audit the books at their will; these and other similar resolutions were ed the "Anti-Christian Movement." sionaries be compelled to turn over all their property to the Chinese Government. All over the country schools, colleges, and universities have been established by the missionaries. How many real con-Chinese Christians there is no gainsaying, but have the results justi- October 6.9 Annual aquati fied the vast outlay, the sacrifice sports of the Victoria Recreation completed.—Chungmel.

A Sydney Correspondent says of so many lives, and the self- Club. Matthew Natham Mr. McCormack, against Christianity. Among the

GERMANS IN P. I.

SOON TO HAVE CONSULATE IN MANILA.

TRADE INCREASING:

Germany has no interest in rubber in the Philippines, as stated in a United Press dispatch, except to re-establish her consulate in the Philippines, according to Acting Consul Viegelmann for Germany.

the Islands," Mr. Viegelmann said. The remark was made in connection with the news that Gustav Wilde is coming to Manila from Berlin to Society, said that the strong anti- establish a German consulate general and that his detail "is construed as reflecting Germany's con-

cern for the future rubber supply." tain amount of firing on British It is planned to reduce the Chinese Christians, and weeded out that the professional consulate of Germany was established here way back in the Spanish time. The consulate was temporarily discon-The Rev. T. W. Goodall, one of tinued when America joined the

Because of the lack of funds for working in China, said that the consulate, Mr. Viegelmann was opposition of a year ago was largely asked to act as honorary consul-The plan to re-establish the permanent consulate was made last year, and is being carried out now with the sending of Herr Wilde:

The acting consul reports that ese Christians attending for many business between Germany and the Philippines is fast increasing: I has grown larger in actual figure at present than before the war. In "rice Christians" are greatly exag- 1913 commerce between the two countries was valued at P9,500,000 Mr. Archibald Rose, for many in 1924. Germany took more copra years Commercial Attache at Pek-cake than any other product from ing and Shanghai, who as a com- the Philippines during the two mercial man has travelled widely periods. The value of copra cake throughout all parts of China for sent to Germany in 1924 was twenty years, said he had nothing P4,225,000, while Germany sent to but admiration for the work of mis- the Philippines products worth sionaries there. As regards "waste P5,300,000 during the same period. Gustav Wilde, the new consul

Berlin. September 17.—The "The vigorous anti-Christian Foreign Office announced that Gustav Wilde, an under-secretary attached to the Far Eastern divileave soon for Manila where he is

The move is construed in wellpast few months I have visited informed quarters as reflecting Germany's concern for her future rubber supply. Following the fain In each case there is an actual in- lure of large consumers of rubber in Germany to combat the British monopoly and the indefinite delay are still any difficulties. Personally, which confronts the German govern-I do not know a single outstanding ment in her programme of regaining Chinege Christian who takes a de- some of her lost tropical colonies, the interest of rubber importers, Christianity in China, or a" mis- manufacturers and former planta. The Chinese section of the Can- sionary who is not full of hope for tion operators in the Philippines has been noticeably quickened by reports of the Thompson investiga-

It is understood that the German colony in Manila have been exerting as much pressure as possible on the Foreign Office for many months pointing out the necessity for a consulate general in the Philippines. News of the Thompson investigation has been widely printed throughout Germany and the belief exists in official circles that the islands are on the threshold of a period of economic

Rumours of important business transaction involving Germany's rubber supply have recently been circulated and the names of Henry Ford and Harvey, Firestone have been prominently mentioned. It is thought likely that the German consumers will be inclined to co operate with the American companies if the projected development of the Philippines takes place, -"United Press.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

\_September 29-Queen's Theatre: "7 Keys to Baldpate." September 29-World Theatre; "Riders of the Purple Sage!" September 29 Star Theatre:

Peking, Sept. 18. that there is some heartburning in sacrifice of those working in the October 9 Fourth race meeting

Auction. September 80 -At No. 568 Nathan Road, Ist floor Copposite Orient Euilding) household furniture, 2.45

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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A concert will be held by the Formal evidence of two In-20th Hong Kong Troop of Boy dians from the Singapore Police niversary of the founding of the Scouts in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Force, who were members of the Canadian capital, which until Hall on Saturday, October 2, at 8 escort when the "Talamba" affray 1854 was called Bytown, was celep.m. in remembrance of the Troop's | took place, was taken at the refirst anniversary.

trates' Courts for the year 1925 has been issued. The number of cases was 25,989 as compared with 27,877 in 1924. The revenue was \$221,227,48 as compared with \$261,372.23 in 1924.

with taking a "revolver from an convicted at the Sessions yesterhard labour.

capsized and threw the occupants for private prayer. into the water. No lives were lost sampan licence.

Nationalists are opposed.

Moutries, the price of admission being \$2 and \$1.

of spending large sums upon it.

murder against a Chinese de-

When preparations were being made on August 15 for the early celebrations of Holy Communion in the ancient Church The two Chinese charged of St. Helens, York, it was discovered that a valuable silver Indian constable at Yaumath after | chalice of Carolean pattern and an early morning struggle were silver paten, dated 1724, had been extracted from the safe, day and sentenced to two years' which was kept locked in the vestry and the key hidden. The safe was not forced, and remain-Caught in a sudden squall in led locked when the discovery was the harbour yesterday, a sampan made. The church is kept open

services of well-known local within the next few years, who number of floors. artistes have been secured, also would be men and women preparthose of the East Surrey Regi- ed to work hard and follow in the ment Band. Booking is open at footsteps of the early pioneers.

Melbourne, August 18 \_\_ tion has been sitting in Vienna where. What is, we think, the The Commonwealth Government Hofburg, under the presidency of first London Cafeteria has just has now offered to take over all Lord Phillimore. More than been opened in a big new restaurthe territory of Western Austra- three hundred prominent jurists ant close to St. Paul's, and if it lia north of the 26th parallel of and political economists were pre- succeeds the firm intends to south latitude. The Common- sent, representing several foreign branch out elsewhere. It certainwealth Government will preserve countries. The British delegates ly seems a sensible and time-sayall the existing rights under the include the Lord Chief Justice, ing away of feeding the city State laws. It is proposed to in- Lord Hewart, and Sir Alfred worker. What happens is that stitute a form of Crown Colony Hopkinson. Among the subjects you enter a sort of passage which Government similar to that of discussed are the protection of runs along a counter on which the Papua for local administration, minorities, the organisation of a food is set out. On entering you and also a commission of special-permanent international penal help yourself to a tray and a ly selected men with ample court, C.I.F. contracts, the pro- knife and fork, and so on, and powers for schemes of develop- tection of private property, com- then you help yourself to whatment. Mr. Bruce, the Prime mercial arbitration courts, and ever food you want, which is, of Minister, has pointed out that the international air laws. Speeches course, ready portioned out on Commonwealth Government is were delivered at the opening plates, and take your meal to the prompted by national reasons, as meeting by the Chancellor, Dr. tables beyond. On the way you the State is unable properly to Ramek, the Burgomaster, Dr. pass a cashier, who notes on a develop the territory, and the Seitz, the President of the Gerbill the cost of what you have Government realises the necessity man Supreme Court, Dr. Simons, taken, and this bill you pay as you

Ottawa .- The hundredth anbrated with a parade of troops sumed hearing of the charge of from Quebec and Toronto, reinforced by local Territorial regiportee at the Kowloon Magistracy | ments. In the presence of a crowd "yesterday. The case was ad- of 20,000 persons assembled in Lansdowne Park the Bishop of London delivered an address, to the troops in which he laid stress on the threefold bond of common sacrifices in the war, common blood, language, and flag, and common Christian religion which unites Canada to the Empire His lordship also preached the sermon at the morning service in the Anglican cathedral.

Mr. A. C. Bossom, the New York architect, who is Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has warned his colleagues both in the United States and in England that the steelwork and the boat was salved. The ... As acting Prime Minister, "used in modern buildings is liable only loss reported is that of the Sir Henry Drayton on behalf of to deteriorate. This is another the Dominion Government opened set-back to those who are adthe centenary celebration on Par- vocating the erection of higher A student, of the Ber- liament Hill with other notable buildings in the City of London. lin University, has "died of speakers, including the Bishop of Dr. Raymond Unwin, the chief wounds received in a students' London, who said he would ven- adviser to Mr. Neville Chamberduel. The fatality has restarted ture to predict that one day lain at the Ministry of Health, is the campaign for stricter anti- Ottawa would be the capital of strongly against high buildings. duelling legislation, to which the the greatest nation on earth. He states that with every added Referring to the Church of Eng- storey the effective floor area per land's emigration scheme, the storey is reduced, while the cost Readers are reminded that Bishop expressed the opinion that per square foot is increased. The the concert organised by the the Church would enable Canada greater proportional number of M.C.L. takes place at the Theatre to procure from Britain 1,500,000 lights required take their toll of Royal to-morrow evening. The of the best type of immigrants space from each of an increasing

> There has often been talk of opening in London restaurants on the Cafeteria system, such as The thirty-fourth Congress are so common in America, Gerof the International Law Associa- many, Scandinavia and else-

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

The Hon. Mr. A. F. Worthington, British Resident, Pahang, has been granted eight mouths' leave on full pay from September

Mr. W. Graichen, the wellknown German mining engineer whose headquarters were in Ipohlong before the war, has returned to the F.M.S.

Mr. Francis Graham, head of the firm of F. H. Graham and Co., Singapore, who is in New York, will leave America for Singapore in December next.

engagement is announced of Alfred Philip Hanby second son of the late Mr. Henby Holmes and Mrs Holmes. Barnard Castle, England, to Mary, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leggate, of Melbourne, Australia.

The management of the Cafe Restaurant Parisien, in anticipation of an effective termination of the boycott, have arranged a gala dinner-dansant for Saturday evening next, October 2. It is announced that in celebration of this auspicious occasion every couple on the floor will be presented with a handsome souvenir.

Ampleforth College.

On September 20, there disembarked at Singapore from Lisbon, via Marseilles, Senhor and Senhora Theophilo Duarte. Captain of Artillery in the Portu-Senhor Oliveira is going to the

The funeral of Mr. Jan Blankenvoort, whose body was recovered from the sea at North Point yesterday afternoon, will take place at Happy Valley Cemetery this afternoon, passing the Monument at five

Members of the Helena May Institute are requested to note the following dates: - Oct. 28, Musicale at 5 p.m., November 18, Painoforte Recital, Chopin programme, Mr. Bowes Smith, at 5 p.m.; Dec. 9, Musicale at 5 p.m.

The Bible Study Circle at the Helena May Institute on Friday mornings at 10.30 a.m. during the month of October will be conducted by the Rev. N. F. Halward. Subject: "The Epistle oto the Ephesians."—Advt.

Passenger due to arrive here to-morrow from Home by sa "Khyber" include Mrs. F. Birchall, Miss E. D. L. Birchall, Mr. F. K Ewart, Miss F. T. Greig, Capt. G W. Hallifax, Miss M. Hendry, Lt. Comdr. L. J. P. Jones, D.S.O., R.N. Mr. C. Olmstead, Mrs. D. W Philips, Rev. and Mrs. F. Short, Miss W. Suckling, Mr. C. E. Slade, Mr. and Mrsf. L. R., Tilley, Mr. W. J. White.

1920. He was conveyed to Eng- of Bydown, Swymbridge, and of Clifton, Bristol, and Carleton House, Westward Ho.

For the first time since his historic flight across the Channel on July 25, 1909, M. Louis Bleriot flew across the Channel on August 17. Seventeen years ago his plane was a tiny, slow-flying monoplane of 25 h.p.; this time he flew in a large Bristol Crystalengined machine of 420 h.p. Since 1909 M. Bleriot has done much flying . in France, but his ocrossings to England have always been by steamer.

J. Farleigh Robertson, of Roma estate, Jelebu, which took place at Seremban Hospital, Mr. Robertson was a member of the Robertson family, well-known in Malaya since the sixties, being the son of Dr. John Hutchison Robertson, J.P. who started "The Dispensary," Singapore, in 1879. Other sons are Mr. John Argyll Robertson, late manager of the Chartered Bank, Kuala, Lumpur, and Dr. John Robertson, of Singapore. Mr. Farleigh Robertson was many years ago in Government Service as Settlement Officer in the Kinta District. He left the service to take up planting and mining.

The death is announced of Mr.

The wedding of Captain G. A. Stephenson (Middlesex Regiment), Adjutant of the Singapore Mr. Philip Williams, formerly a The engagement is announced Volunteer Corps, and Miss Lillian District Commissioner on the between John Drew Hussey, As. Hutchison, younger daughter of Gold Coast, who for six years sistant Commissioner of Police, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hutchison. has lived with a fractured spine, Federal Malay States, younger of Singapore, took place at the with the spinal cord severed, died son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Presbyterian Church on Saturat Ampleforth College, Yorks, Hussey, of Matford Lodge, day afternoon (September 18), in recently, at the age of 40 years. Exeter, and Winifred Blanch de the presence of a large congre-He had the misfortune to be in- Vere, only daughter of the late gation, which included Majorvolved in a railway accident in Thomas Frederick Parkinson, late General Sir Theodore Fraser, the General Officer Commanding. land, and had since remained at Mrs. Parkinson, 5, Royal Park, Malaya, Col. Postlethwaite, Commandant of the S.S.V.F., and a considerable number of officers of the regular garrison and the Volunteer Corps. It was a mill-It is said that Mr. J. Lorne tary wedding, for the officiating will be going shortly to Kusla minister of the church, the Rev and Senhor and Senhors Basillo Lumpur to act as British Resl- G. H. Douglas, wore the uniform Oliveira. Senhor Duarte is a dent of Selangor, and Mr. H. W. of padre of the Scottish Company Thompson will go to Taiping to of the S.V.C. and both brideguese Army, and he is now going act as British Resident of Perak, groom and best man were in to Timor Dilly as Governor, and in the clace of Many F. Stonor, unforced were also the other who is going home was eave, prior military electa. The church was to remember Bartlett, tastefully decorated with flowers. from Kuals Lampur, will act at Among those also present were desmer Singepore, as Commissioner of the First Brownie Pack of Girl Lands S.S. in the place of bir. | Guides, of which Miss Hutchison

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Reading Handicap (6 furlongs).

"A" class—2nd race.

Home Call ...... 165

Ukelele (late Melody Dahlia) "... 157"

Rothesay ...... 150

Blotting Paper ..... 149

"B" class-5th race.

The Gomeril (late Donaghadee) 165

The Sand Piper ........ 160

Tutix ...... 152

Invader ...... 149

Barley Grass ...... 145

District Call ... A..... 144

Beckhampton Handicap (114 miles).

"A" class-8th race.

Brigade Call ...... 165

Total Abstinence 157

Dobbin ...... 153

Ukelele (late Melody Dahlia) 152

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Sunburst Rose .......... 165

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Goals

Accrington 1, Lincoln 1.

The table now stands:--

Southport 2, Crewe 2.

### TRAINING · TIMES.

PONIES FOR NEXT EXTRA MEETING.

THOSE THAT GALLOFED

#### [By "Patol."]

Ponies entered for the next race meeting on October 9 were out galloping on the Race Course this sulted).:morning:

A notable absentee was Döbbin. Saligia, who is not entered, was

also put through his paces. There was a rumour that a new jockey has arrived from Shanghai

but this has not been confirmed. Some of the riders who will be in they saddle on Saturday week were down at the course this morning. .

The Goblin did a fine gallop. Unfortunately his time for the Stockport ... 7 4 mile (the distance he went) "was not taken. The last half mile Lincoln ..... 9 2 5 2 18 44 wis done in 1.0 plast quarter 33.2. N. Brighton, 8 3 3 2 16 13 He certainly impressed. Wrexham.... 9 3

Brigade Call covered a mile in Bradford ... 8 2 4 2 11 10 2.2° 4, last quarter 32. Home Durham ..... 8 4 0 4 11 Call went even better but his last | Rotherham quarter was comparatively slow. Walsall ..... 8º 2 Total Abstinence startly slowly | Crewe ..... 8 ,2 2 4 18 16 and finished the last 4 furlongs in Accrington 9 2 2 5 12 17

Southport.... 8 2 2 4 10 17 good time. On the whole, the ponies were | Hartlepools, 8 2 1 5 9 13 not asked for any very big effort Ashington... 8 1 3 4 7 and the times will be improved on Barrow ..... 7 1 2 4 7 17 by this Saturday. Wigan ...... 8 1 1 6 8 21

Times recorded follow:--Rechabite (boy) 39. 1.15.1. 1.48 (% mile, last quarter 32.4). Fireworks, (Mr. Gordon), 38. 1/.16.2. 1.52 (4/4 mile, last quar-

ter 35.3). September (boy) 40. 1.49.3. (% mile, last quarter)

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38.47 J. 18.4. 1.54. 2.27.2 (1 "A" class 11, "B" 12. mile last quarter 33.2).

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ter 35.). The Regent (boy) 39. "1.15.3. better in "Be" ter 32).

1.19, | steadier of 165 lbs. Tutix. (boy) 1.55.3 (34 mile, last quarter 36.3). mile that exarter sent

The Grone (Mr. Ralph) 43 2.03.3. 2.35.2 (1 mil last quarter 31.4). Brigade Call (boy), 38. 1.15.4.

1.51.4. \*2.23.4 (1 mile, last quarter 32.1) The Gomeril (Mr. Ralph) 40.1 1.19. 1.56.2. 2.28.2 (1 mile, last [a]

quarter 32). Home Call (boy) 36. 1.11. 2.21 (1 mile, last quarter) 34.4)

### V.R.C. SPORTS.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME.

The programme of the V.R.C annual aquatic sports (including the Colony's swimming championships) will be:---

Wednesday, October 6, 5.30 p.m.:-880 yards, championship. 880 yards, Chinese.

Thursday, October 7, 5.30 p.m.: 320 yards, breast stroke, Chinese. 440 yards, championship. Throwing the Polo Ball, cham-

pionship. Friday, October 8, 5.30, p.m.: 220 yards, championship.

100 yards, breast stroke, cham pionship. "Long Plunge, championship. 100 yards, back stroke, champion-

Saturday, October 9, 5.30 p.m.:-100 yards, championship. 100 yards, boys' championship.

p.m.:--50 yards hurdles, handicap, mem-

100 yards, ladies' championship. 50 yards, handicap, members. High Dive, championship. 100 yards, services' champion- The Gnome (late Shere Khan

Team race (6 men each 50 yards) championship.

Consolation race. Water Polo. Provisional dates for heats are

as follow:-Sunday, October 3, 5.30 p.m.:-220 yards, championship.

100 yards, back stroke, champion-Monday, October 4, 5.30 p.m.:-440 yards, championship, 100 yards, boys' championship. 100 yards, breast stroke, cham- Golden Pheasant ............. 151

pionship. Tuesday, October 5, 5,80 p.m.:-100 yards, championship. 100 yards, ladies' championship. 100 yards, services' chumpion-

## K.F.C. TEAMS.

TO-DAY'S AND TO-MORROW'S MATCHES.

The following with represent Kowleon Football Club p.m. to-day:

Wood: Wheeler, Young; Turner, Caveille, McKelvie: Pile, Spray, Sims, Mason, Hayes:

To-morrow, the K.F.C. 2nd XI the following will represent the

Rasmussen; Guest. Knight; Hedley, Hugh-Jones; Taylor, Vickars, Pasco, Miles, League soccer matches played to-day (home team given first) re-

#### CRICKET.

The following will represent the Volunteers on Sunday in a cricket match against the "Phærixes" at 11.30 a.m. sharp on the University ground:-E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.). Stoke ..... 9 7 2 0 32 4 16 Capt. N. C. D. Brownjohn, A. C. I. Chesterfield 8 5 2" I 24 9 12 Bowker, J. C. Lyal, C. D. Wales, S. Tranmere ... 8 4 2 2 14 7 10 J. A. Summers.

PBus leaves H.K.C.C. at 11 a.m. Nelson ..... 7 4 1 2 20 12 9 sharp.

. Why classic chinese was ABANDONED.

Dr. Hu Shih, the founder of the movement in China for making the "living" tongue" the literary language of the people instead of the Chinese classical language, is staying in London. He was formerly Dean of the Faculty of the University of Peking but is now serving on the Chinese Indemnity Committee which will sit in London early next month.

"I started the movement for introducing the spoken language into the schools of China," said Dr. Hu Handicaps were issued yesterday to a "Daily Mail" reporter, "instead (boy) 41.4. for the 4th extra race meeting on of classic Chinese, which is a dead language like Latin."

The 23 ponies entered in the 6 In 1920 the National Board of Lock Rannoch (Mr. Reidly) | furlongs have been divided into Education issued an order that the "living tongue" should be taught to Home Call has a deserved top the children in the lower primary. weight all round. If he is sent been taughto to read and write.

#### £2,000,000 CONTRACT.

POSSIBILITY OF ANOTHER NEW ZEALAND ORDER.

Mr. F. W. Furkert, Engineer-inagainst H.M.S. "Carlisle" at 5 Public Works Department, New Zealand, is visiting several of the days. leading electrical engineering concerns in Britain to discover whether they can supply suitable machinery and equipment for will meet H.M.S. "Ambrose" when | new hydro-electric power station

at Lake Walkare Moana, in North Island, to cost more than £2,000,000: Another important contract

Gorge near Hawkes Bay. report is favourable, hundreds of night. miles of main roads, will be constructed and contracts placed with

British firme. Sea defences at Christchurch will probably also provide work for British contractors. '.

It was reported in "The Daily Mail" that the Auckland (New Rochdale ... 8 5 0 2 13 11 12 Jex, E. C. Fincher, H. V. Parker, Zealand) "Electric" Power Board Halifax...... 7 4. 2 1 12 6 10 H. C. Burgess, J. H. M. Andrews, have given a contract to a British firm, although their tender was £6,000 higher than a German one. In "Empire News" is a cablegram saying that Hutt Valley Electric Power Board, New Zealand, have decided to give preference British firms for orders.

> To-morrow being the last day in September for which Mr. Eugene Chen promises the possible termination of the boycott, Mr. Stan Hill will "give 'Mr. Boycott's the bird" in his own inimitable style. There will also be another cartoon on "the end of the boycott" contributed by "Cornstalk."

Christehurch, August 18. --When New Zealand took over The Dominion capital, which Samoa from Germany as repara- celebrating this week its hun District Call (Mr. Gordon) 41.3. impost of 165 lbs. in the "A" divi- schools. The result is that the best tion the estates in Samoa were dredth anniversary: is crowded estimated to be worth £1,000,000. and guy with bunting, while a look as if they would have done country but also of the world can. This was found to be an exag- night the main streets are bril be read by the young people attend- gerated estimate, and the Govern- liant with many-coloured electric 1.50.3. 2.22.3 (1 mile, last quar- The "B" class seems very open, ing our schools. The old Chinese ment say now that they are worth lights. Sir Henry Drayton, the with The Comeril carrying the classics were closed books to only £500,000. Tenders for leas- acting Premier, declared the centhe vast majority of our people, ing the estates were unsatisfac- tury celebration open this morn There are 11 ponies in each divi- but now that they have been trans- tory and the Government decided ling. The grim political battle or Total Abstiner (Mr. Reidy) sion of the 1% miles race. " lated into the living tongue they to work them, with eminently the general election continues i 2,28.3 (1) Brigade Call is asked to concede can be read by anyone who has satisfactory results. Last year's the country, however, despite the profits exceeded £25,000.

THE BOMBAY SILK STORE

#### THE GLOBETROTTERS

UNABLE TO OPEN SEASON TO-NIGHT.

Mr. Dick Norton and his Com-Chief and Under-Secretary of the pany of famous entertainers have 'arrived after being delayed two

The party were passengers on the a.s. "Kweiyang" from Bangkok and, owing to the typhoon wenther, experienced a very bad time on the voyage.

Mr. Norton asks use to express his regret at not being able to open at the Star Theatresto-night. which Mr. Furkert is seeking to re- The whole of his Company are commend is for the construction of still feeling the effects of the a viaduct bridge over the Mohaka rough weather they have "quist passed through.

Mr. Furkert is studying the suit- Mr. Norton hopes to open his ability of concrete roads. If his season in Hong Kong to-morrow

#### TO BE SHOT.

BY ORDER OF CHANG TSO-LIN.

According to Mukden advices General Mu Chun, whose division was recently disbanded, will be shot. Generals Kao Wei-yu and Wan Fu-lin have interceded for his life, but Marshal Chang has remained firm in his decision, and ir a reply he points out that he has given special favours to General Mu, who was a few years ago a policeman only, and that everywhere he went he robbed, murdered and looted.

Last year his officers concealed in their houses arms and ammunition taken from the battlefields and committed outrages from Sinmin to Shanhaikuan. Recently as Dolonor he murdered hundreds of innocent people and looted "two Lama Temples. The people have sent in large numbers of complaints. Therefore the Marshal has been obliged to make him a publiexample.

Ottawa, Tuesday, August 18.-

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# AL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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HAURONG: SEPTEMBER 29, 1926, 10.30

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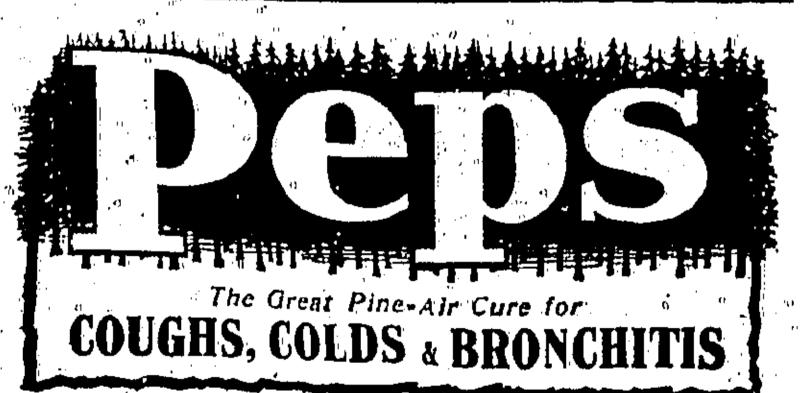
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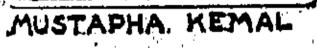
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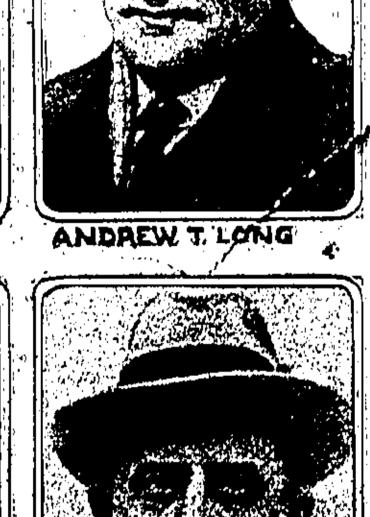
# People and Events in the News of the World



Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder ease, was photographed questioning Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig-Woman," following which he announced he would ask for four murder indictments.









Mustapha Kemal, President of Turkey, is expected to resign because of ill health. Rear-Admiral Andrew T. Long returned to Washington with the information that the proposed naval limitations conference had collapsed. M. Henri Berenger has been retained by France as Ambassador to America. An operation was ordered upon Mr. Everett Sanders, Secretary to President Coolidge.



President Coolidge heard the Rev. Albert E. Philips protest that tourists were stealing hymn books from the Union Church at Plymouth, Vermont, when the President attended services in his home town.





Dr. Ensang W. Cheng (below) was named by Erma Warfield Sawin (above), as being responsible for her condition. She was dying in a Boston hospital.



Richard Bearse (22) has been de-tained for mental examination following the murder and mutilation of his mother at Springfield, Mass.



"Robert A. Bould, New . York broker and humorist, refused to be rescued when his boat capsized off Long Island, until Dorothy Smart, a companion, was saved. She was brought ashore, but Bould had drowned before aid returned to him.



Rudyard Kipling, shown with Mrs. Kipling, has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Society of Literature. Kipling, in accepting the gift at a dinner in London, declared that only twelve writers have attained immortality by their work, but he refused to say who they were. Kipling is the first Englishman to win the Nobel prize for literature, having attained that honour in 1907.

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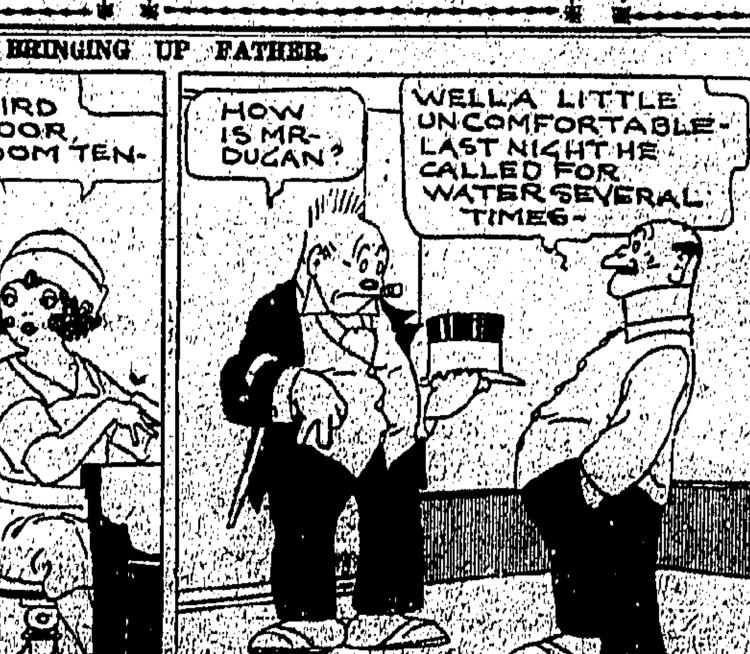
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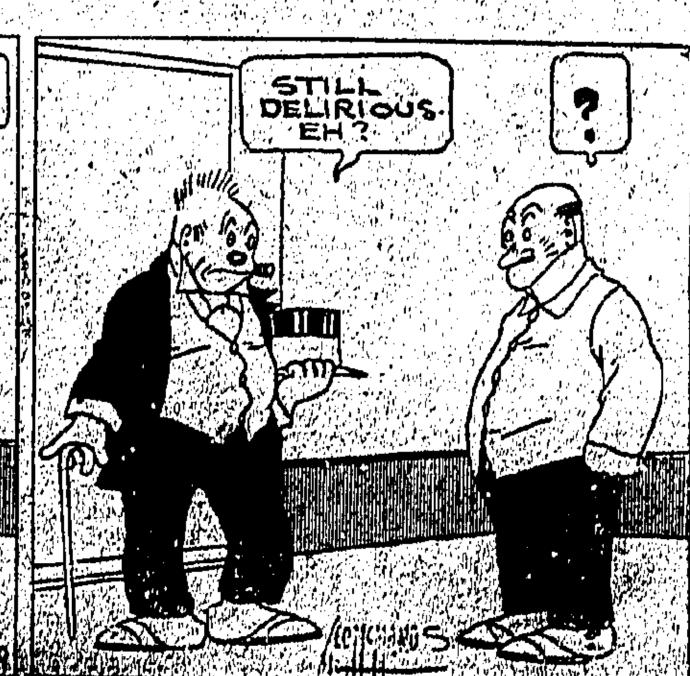
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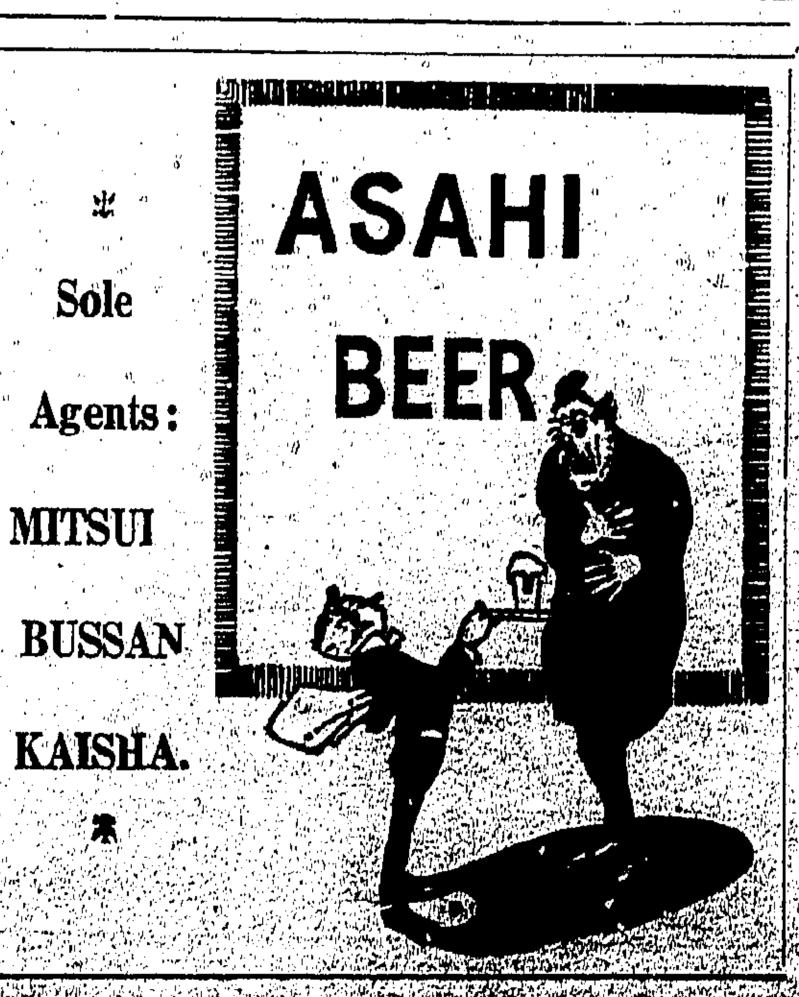
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#### FISHERMAN ACCOSTED BY A GANG.

MONEY STOLEN.

The master of a fishing junk was the victim of a highway robbery at Pak Sha Wan in the Tsun-Wan district on Monday after-

In a report made to the police the man stated that he collected a debt of \$27.50 and was on his way from Yaumati to Castle Peak when he was accosted by six men. one of whom carried a chopper. The man with the chopper seized him while the others extracted his money. The robbers then made their escape in the direction of Pak Sha Wan.

#### SECRET SERVICE.

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The secret service of Manila is as good as that of any city in the believed to be dying when the local secret service since written to thank his doctor. who arrived in Manila re- for having given him back his the " President brain and limbs, despite his 84 Taft," after completing a tour years. That gift was made a around, the world, studying the year and a half ago, and the aged systems of the most progressive painter still enjoys its benefits in cities." "I do not intend to intro- health and vigour. Madame

said that he met several men con- patients 100 times. [nected] with that organisation, and he believes that it is a very efficient "But they adopt the same methods that we use here," he said. With regard to criminality in other countries, compared with the Philippines, he said that crimes in the Philippines are considerably less than in other countries. "It shows that the Filipinos are more law-abiding than the citizens of most countries," he said.

· Chief Nevins was absent from Manila about seven months. "He wisited most of the biggest cities of the world including London, Paris, New York and Cairo. He will resume his work with the secret ser-

Montreal, August 18.—The Em-1 so common at this time of year try pire Parliamentary Association Pinkettes, the dainty little bowel and may hold its next meeting in Canada, announced Sir Howard D'Egville, secretary of the United Kingdom branch, who accompanied the British Parliamentarians here en route to Australia. The delegation left last night for Ottawa, where they will be the guests at a civil funcheon in connection with the centenary celebration of the Dominion capital.

#### WOMAN'S 186 OPERATIONS.

Paris, August 5.—The publicity given to the case of Raymond Briez, a worker in the central markets of Paris, who, as report ed in "The Daily Telegraph" Tuesday, has given his blood i transfusion operations eighty seven times in eighteen months has brought to light a still more remarkable " case, that Madame le Maire, the wife of doctor. In two years she has undergone 186 blood transfusion operations for the benefit of exhausted invalids, and now has the satisfaction of knowing that many people owe their lives to her generosity. Her first gift of blood was to Madame Colette, the well-known novelist, who has declared that it not only restored her health but actually rejuvenated her. Shortly afterwards Madame le Maire gave blood to the octogenarian painter, Guillaumin, who, though he was world, according to Chief Nevins, operation was performed, has

duce any improvement in our pre- Maire declares that she is amply sent system of police protection, rewarded for her generosity in after my study of the systems of seeing exhausted old men reother cities, because our system is cover their strength and anaemic not excelled by any in the whole women who had lost all hope reworld," he said. "The same turn to health and vigorous life. methods and the same organisation Madame le Maire's doctor husis adopted by the leading cities.". band also has a notable record as Speaking of Scotland Yard, world- a blood-giver, for he has; submitfamous detective organisation, he ed to transfusion on the behalf of



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The registrations represent stu-

'From New York the "Ryndam" will pass down the Eastern Coast of the United States and through the Panama Canal, with a stop at Los Angeles early in October to take additional students on board. They will return to New York early in May, 1927, after visiting over thirty foreign countries. The itinerary of, the ship calls for a

The faculty of 50 members has been selected from universities in all parts of the United States and in addition to faculty and students there are 100 other people making the cruise who are interested in International affairs.—United Press.

## P. I. CARNIVAL.

#### SUPPORT WILL BE REFUSED.

Senate President Quezon and Speaker Roxas, who are two staunch supporters of the annual carnival festivities, in a majority caucus, failed to check the growing antisentiment among the carnival majority legislators. An over whelming majority is against government participation in the Manila carnival. The caucus decided to refuse all funds for such participation being sought by the executive bureau and by other branches of the insular government.

In view of this action, it is doubtful whether the government will participate in the next carnival and industrial and commercial fair. All provinces would naturally be prevented from taking part, inasmuch as the requested appropriations for such participation by provincial governments, which come under the executive bureau, will be turned down.

The movement against the approval of funds for government participation in the carnival started in the house committee on appropriations, led by Representative constipation, biliousness, sick head- De la Cruz of Pangasinan." The aches, clear the skin, purify the breath, motive behind it is said to be a motive behind it is said to be a deliberate attempt to alter the present management of the Philippine Carnival Association.

#### Washington, September 18.-The steamer "Ryndam," known as the "University affoat," sailed from New York to-day for a world tour on which students on board, in addition to following a regular cur-

riculum of university courses, will various countries on the itinerary.

dents from thirty-five different states in this country as well as Porto Rico and Hawali. The plan is not to ofollow the prescribeditinerary, of a tourist trip but t visit those countries where contacts can be made of educational or international value."

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NOTICE. With reference to the Regulation published in the "Gazette" of the 10th September, concerning the issue of receiving station licences. under the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance, 1926, it has been decided that the present arrangements will be allowed to continue until the Blat of December, 1926 and that receiving station licences will not be insisted upon until 1st January, 1927.

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made to the Postmaster General on or after 1st November, 1926, and any licences issued between lat November and 31st December, 1928, will take effect as from 1st January, 1927. Wireless Service between Rotakong and Canton is resumed.

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NO ADVANCE.

COAL PEACE HOPES NO BRIGHTER.

The motion for adjournment was talked out in the House of Comnons, so there was no vote on the the

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advanced the prospects of an early ing, whichever may prove more will then receive an official recep-

tion of the emergency regulations which it has been decided to adjourn until to-morrow night. The House of Lords, after a short debate, confirmed the emergency regulations and adjourned.-Reu-

Regulations Confirmed. London, Sept. 28.

Miners' Executive Meet. Rugby, Sept. 28.

The Miners' Executive were actively engaged to-day in view of to-morrow's national conference of the miners' delegates. With the General Council of Trades Union Congress they discussed the present deadlock more particularly with reference to yesterday's debate in Parliament and the explanations M. Eriand and Dr. Stresemann's Inns of Court in 1871. In the which were then furnished by Mr. Churchill regarding the Government's proposals for a settlement. The Miners' Executive afterward met "the Parliamentary Labour

Meanwhile, the House of Commons was discussing the renewal of the Emergency Regulations which only with France's treaties and alliances. hold good from month to month. Sir William Joynson Hicks, Home Secretary, in moving their

renewal, said that 309 cases been dealt with under the Emergency Regulations from August 22 to September 22. He was glad to say that in only thirteen cases did the Magistrates think it necessary to inflict imprisonment. In 189 cases fines had been imposed and 61 cases were still pending. other cases the accused were acquitted. During this period, however, there had been a number of cases of intimidation in the coal districts where there had been return to work. It was necessary for the Government to be able to see that peaceful persussion, which it was lawful for the miners to exercise to prevent their fellows from resuming work, did not de-

generate into intimidation. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour Leader, contended that 309 cases throughout the country, when over a million men were out of work, did not justify the renewal of the Emergency Regulations.-British Wireless Service.

Lively Outbursts. London, Sept. 28. bursts from the Labourites, and not can Service. relieved by the forlorn outlook of the coal situation, which was debated on the motion for adjourn-

he protagonists yesterday. Messrs, Lloyd-George, Hartshorn, ed the miners' latest proposals and speech. Router. clung to the idea of a national agreement as essential to any settlement

frequently interrupted and em the American yarns section of the phasised that the Government's Federation of Master Cotton Spinoffer, including the catablishment ners, by an overwhelming mejority, of an Arbitration Board, was only, decided to close the mills two weeks open for a short time and should out of avery torse from October 4. be most carefully considered at the . It is stated the increased A NGLO-CHINESE MASTER Tominers' conference to morrow, cost of cost bas put from a farthing L' quired at St. Stephen's, Col-Mr. Churchill declared that the northree Arthline per lb on year less. Apply to the Warden St. Government has the local of the warden seed of the College Prospect Place.

BOMBAY BACK BAY.

INTERIM REPORT ON RECLAMATION.

WORK IN FAIR SEASON.

, Rugby, Sept. 28. The Bombay Back Bay Enquiry Government of Bombay to Cobham's, aeroplane on owners by law was the immediate ing the coming fair season pend-

Committee are impressed with the uncertainty regarding the date Service. and rates at which the land, if reclaimed, could be disposed of, and this makes them doubtful if it would be a sound proposition financially. They therefore con-The House of Commons by 196 sider that the local Government votes to 99, confirmed the Emer! should decide what action should gency Regulations, and by 195 be taken in respect of this block votes to 105 adopted a resolution pending the decisions of the Govto adjourne until November 9 .-- ernment on the final report of the Committee. — British Wireless

GERMANY

Service.

COMMENTS ON POINCARE'S SPEECH.

London, Sept. 28. conversations are gradually moving following year he became a barrisfrom the plane of sentiment to a ter. He had meantime entered the plane of practical realisation." This Consular Service in Japan as is the "Gaulois's" comment on Poincare's speech at Barleduc yesterday, in which he declared that France would be ready with attempts towards a rapprochement He would not allow the responsibility of the Imperial Government for the war to be scalled in question and this was justified by the decisive proofs of German material

and moral disarmanent. Meanwhile, German Press comment on M. Poincar a speech at St.

Germain is generally moderate. The Right newspapers reject his demand that the German's of to-day should disayow the Germany of yesterday; but the Liberal Press emphasises that M. Poincare for the first time acknowledged the existence of a new Germany, to which he was ready to stretch out the hand of reconciliation.—Reuter.

AIR DISASTER.

FONCK'S AEROPLANE VICTIMS.

New York, Sept. 28.

At the conclusion of the inquest on Islamoff, the Russian mechanic and Clavier, the French wireless operator, who were incinerated in the wreck of Fonck's aeroplane, the In the House of Commons there District Attorney declared that the The Banque of France's offer to Hair Dressers &

ment, and which produced no ad- and would not legislate without the vance in the positions taken up by immediate resumption of work and the negotiation of local agreements. A running fire of angry Labour Shillie, and MacDonald champion- interruptions marked the end of the

Adverse Effect On Cotton.

London, Sept. 28. Messra, Baldwin and Churchill A mass meeting of members of Router.

COBHAM'S FEAT.

PLANE TO LAND ON THE THAMES.

EXPECTED ON FRIDAY.

London, Sept. 28. Official permission has been given Comittee have been requested by for the descent of Mr. Alan submit am interim report contain- Thames, near Westminster Bridge, Toward the end of the Commons ing their recommendations as to the on his return from Australia probdebate Mr. Churchill emphasised steps that should be taken to en- ably on Friday when the airman ment's legislating to compel a so far as may be necessary, may the Houses of Parliament.-Reuter. Public Welcome Home. . Rugby, Sept. 28.

cessation of the stoppage through ing submission by the Committee Mr. Alan Cobham is expected to the commencement of negotiations, of their final report.

The added that if the Mineral Committee have according from London to Australia and back Federation adopted that position it by telegraphed to the Government on Friday afternoon. At a conwas perfectly remonable for the of India their recommendations, ference of appropriate London au-Federation to say, "We are opre- which include the following:- thorities to-day it was arranged pared to take this great step but The reclamation of blocks one, that Mr. Cobham should fly up the here are and or two particulars two and eight-block one by estuary of the Thames to Hammerwherein we think your proposal dredging from the Back Bay in smith, where he would turn and the next working season and alight between Chelsea and The general feeling in the Lobby thereafter both blocks one and Westminster Bridges, "near the was that to-day's debate had not two by either dredging or dry fill. Houses of Parliament. Mr. Cobhame economical or advantageous, tion on the terrace of the House The Commons meets to-morrow Block eight should be completed of Commons, and the public on the afternoon for a detailed examina- as quickly as possibleaby dry fill- river banks will have an opportunity of witnessing the completion With regard to block seven the of the great effort and sharing in a

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SIR HIRAM'S. WILKINSON. DEAD.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER. London, Sept. 28.

The death is announced of Sir Hiram Shaw Wilkinson, Kt., Pro-Chancellor of Queen's University, Pelfast, who had a long and distinguished career in the Far East.

[Sir Hiram Shaw Wilkinson was born in Belfast on June 13, 1840, being the son of Mr. John Wilkinson. He was educated at Queen's College, Belfast (B.A., LL.D.), and was the holder "Locarno policy and its offspring, a Studentship awarded by Four Student Interpreter in 1864; was Wice-Consul in 1877! Acting Assistant Judge, Shanghai, 1879-80; Crown Advocate, 1881. He was British Commissioner for the settlement of claims after the Canton riots, 1883; Judge for H.M. Court for Japan, 1897-1900, and Chief Justice H.M. Court, for China and Korea from 1900 to 1905, when he retired. His eldest son is Mr. Hiram Parkes Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, Shanghai.

GEM ROBBERY.

£500 REWARD FOR ARREST OF THIEVES. binders.

DETAILS OF BOOTY.

London, Sept. 28. A reward of £500 has been offered on behalf of the underwriters for information that will lead to the arrest of the mail van thieves and the recovery of the jewellery which includes 528 loose stones and 17 articles of jewellery which at present, it is ascertained; are among the booty.-Reuter.

HOARDED COINS.

FRENCH BANK'S OFFER ATTRACTIVE.

Paris, Sept. 28.

was a stubborn reiteration of the wreck was an unfortunate accident purchase at enhanced prices French respective viewpoints of the Gove with no culpable negligence on the gold and silver coinage, which had ernment and the Opposition with part of Fonck or anyone connected disappeared from circulation owing a sprinkling of some lively out with the venture. Reuter's Ameri- to hoarding, had a remarkable response. Crowds, largely of women of the peasant class, literally besieged the head office of provincial branches all day long, eager to exchange treasured Louis d'Ors at the rate of nineteen france, seventy-five Land & Estate Agents. centimes per gramme of fine gold and france at fifty-nine centimes a gramme. Twenty franc gold pieces were paid out at 114 francs seventy centimes in paper and francs at two francs, forty-five centimes.--

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